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SCINTILLATIONS FROM THE CEN SUS PROOF SHEETS.

Result of General Walker's Count of Noses Fore shadowed—"Are We All Here?"—The Basis of Personal and Political Notes.

WASHINGTON, November 17 .- Postmaster-General James and party left Washington to-day, for Charles-ton. General Elmer and Colonel Thompson, are of the party, likewise Mrs. James, Mrs. Elmer and Mrs.

It can be stated positively, all publications to the has accepted and will occupy a position in Presi dent Arthur's cabinet. Mr. Chauncey I. Filley, it is said, will not be in the cabinet. Ex-Senator Chaffee will, probably, be secretary of the interior first of January, and may remain until spring. It is not believed that any southern republican will be honored with a place in the president's household.

One of the first measures which will be intro-duced in congress will be the old Carlisle bill for the refunding of the national debt at 3 per cent The democrats will insist that the section making it as a basis for national bank circulation be retained. ough greenback members of the house will unite with the democrats to pass it in that body, but the section, known as the fifth, will probably be desection, known as the fifth, will probably be defeated in the senate. It seems highly probable, though, that the new bond will be a3 per cent. The success of continuing the bonds matured at 3½ per cent, and their ruling premium of to-day assures it.

A western member of congress just arrived, says that the familiar names of numerous streams, or rather alleged streams, will be missed in the river and harbor bill at the next session. It has long been known that for years large sums have been appropriated for the improvement of brooks and creeks a few inches deep, and which by no possibility could be made navigable. The congressman says the protracted drouth of the summer and fall has dried up a number of these so thoroughly that they cannot even be resuscitated through the means of a river and harbor bill.

Special dispatch to The Constitution.

The French-American claims commission met to-lay and made orders in its cases. Applications for leave to amend memorials were caused in Scases. The claims of Peter Lasatuse, of Espards; of Godard Bros., of Louis Naus; of Dennis - Champy, of Raymond Houfty, and of S. G. Follerin were rejected, not having been filed within the time limited by the treaty. In the cases of Francois De Amas and of Sommarcelli the court ordered that the attorneys show their authority for appearing for the claimant. In the case of Carolina Josephs the claimant was ordered to show when and where she was born, and when and where her children wereform. The court authorized the translation into French of the arguments in the Roman case, but refused to assume the expense of printing them. M. De Chambrun, counsel for France, moved that certain orders made by the commission be vacated on the ground that they were made while the demurrers and objections in the same cases were pending and undisposed of, and spoke at some length in support of the motion. He stated that one of his reasons for making this argument was that he wished it to be settled how far this committee would be bound by the ordinary rules of practice.

The United States reserved its reply. The commission then adjourned till next Saturday.

Special dispatch to the Constitution.

General Francis A. Walker, ex-superintendent of the census, submitted to the secretary of the interior to-day a statement containing some interesting facts concerning the representation in the next house of representatives. The total population of the states is 49,371,340, with the number of representatives at the present figure, 235, would give one representative to every 169,080 of population. Upon this basis the following changes in representation would ensue in the forty-eighth congress: Arkansas, California, Michigan and West Virginia would gain one each: Minnessota and Nebraska two each: Alabama, Illinois, Maine, Macyland, New Hampshire, Ohio, Tennessee and Vermont lose one each; Pennsylvania, twe; New York, three. The other states would how no change. Special dispatch to the Constitution.

HON. JOHN SHERMAN.

His Visit to Atlanta and His Views of the City. reached Atlanta the night before, visited the exposition. The following ladies and gentlemen constituted the party: Hon. John Sherman, Hon. B. Ezgleston, Mr. A. H. Hinkle and wife, Miss Eggleston, Mr. Richard Smith of the Cincinnati Gazette, Mr. W. H. Smith, Mrs. Sage, Mrs. J. T. Perry, Mrs. P. Hinkle, Colonel C. W. Woolley, and Mrs. Thrall. The visitors took rooms at the Markham where they were elegantly cared for.

At the grounds they received every possible attention, and appeared to enjoy the rounds very much. After Mr. Sherman returned to the hotel he exceived a number of calls from citizens of Atlants. nuch. After Mr. Sherman returned to the hotel he ceelived a number of calls from citizens of Atlanta Among these was a reporter of The Constitution who conversed with the Ohio statesman for awhile its declined to express himself on politics at all

Said he:
"I don't think there is anything now in the political condition of the country upon which it would be worth while for me to speak. When I was in Cincinnati an interview on these subjects was requested of me, but I declined."
What do you think of the exposition?"
"I was much pleased with it.

"From what you have seen of the south, so you think the people are becoming more thrifty and

think the people are becoming more thrifty and prosperous?"

"I do. What you need is a greater diversity of pursuits. Atlanta is, I think, the most progressive city in the south, and it ought to be made the scenter of great manufacturing enterprises. There is no reason why you cannot turn your cotton into yarus and fabrics cheaper than they can in New England. You ought to make agricultural implements cheaper than you can buy them away from home. There is an abundance of iron and wood at the command of any such enterprise. They can make pig iron in Alabama cheaper than they can in Ohio. There is no reason why your industries should not supply castings and iron ware for the home demand. I saw the irom works at Chattanooga, and

supply castings and iron ware for the home demand. I saw the iron works at Chattanooga, and was surprised to find what superior qualities of iron and steel they are turning out."

"The difficulty in the way of Atlanta is the high price of coal," suggested the reporter.

"I know that is true, but such an enterprising city ought to arrange to get its coal cheaper. To manufacture to the best advantage you ought to have coal delivered here at three dollars a ton."

dollars a ton."

Mr. sherman then alluded to the prospects of relief in this direction offered by the Georgia Pacific railroad, and incidentally remarked that he was glad to learn that General Gordon had made a fortune by his connection with the enterprise.

"How long has it been since you were in Atlanta before."

s progressing well." in speaking of the general condition of the south, senator took a hopeful view of its finanterester is sked if he thought resumption had ich to do with the brightening state of affairs.

helped a little.

"Are you going further south?"

"No. I will leave for Washington Monday evening. My family are already there."

Senator Sherman is somewhat like his brother, the general, in personal appearance. He has a singularly pleasing address and his manners are remarkable for their simplicity. In short, he is a man who would preposess a stranger, and while his conversation is always interesting, there is an entire absence of any effort at display. He has made a pleasant impression upon the people who have met him in Atlanta.

national bank stopped paying checks. They do not wish it to be understood as a permanent suspension, but a temporary stoppage for the purpose of consul-

fore C. Weeks, advances to whom are said to

the sudden collapse of Boston, Hartford and Erie bonds, in which he was largely interested; but after making a satisfactory arrangement with his creditors, he again appeared on the streets, and it is understood that his losses were made good by the subsequent advance of bonds.

At the clearing house to-day the Pacific bank was compelled to pay \$810,000. There was great apprehension on State street this morning until after the clearing house meeting. The announcement that all the loans between the banks had been promptly paid, and that the rate had not materially advanced, greatly allayed the general anxiety. The Pacific national bank, which stopped payments 11:30 a.m., at 1:30 p.m. resumed payment. The resumption of payment by the Pacific bank has inspired a marked feeling of confidence and there is generally an expressed opinion that the worst is over.

THE DOG SHOW.

How the Dogs will be Judged. Yesterday we interviewed Mr. Charles Lincoln, the superintendent of the coming show, to learn per they would be exhibited to the public. This

ner they would be exhibited to the public. This we did, owing to numerous inquiries from owners of dogs who are not conversant thoroughly with bench shows, as this is the first bench show ever given in this state. At lanta does not intend to be behind in glving the best ever seen in the south. Reporter—How will the dogs be exhibited in Judges' shal?

Superintendent—They will be placed on benches, and each dog will have a separate kennel to himself, 2 feet 6 inches wide, 3 feet 6 inches deep, and 30 inches from the ground. This will give the public an excellent opportunity to see the dogs. They will be securely chained in the kennels. Reporter—How are the dogs judged, and their respective merits arrived at?

Superintendent—They are judged by a scale of points laid down by Stonehenge—the eminent English authority.

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Reporter—What do you mean by points?
Superintendent—Well, take for example the English setter: he is fully described as to his formation, etc., and the total amount of points allotted is 100, as follows: Skull, 10: nose, 10; ears, lipsand eyes, 4; neck, 6; shoulder and chest, 15; back quarters and stifles. 15; legs, elbows and hocks, 12; feet, 8; flag, 5; symmetery and quality, 5; texture of coat and feather, 5; color, 5. All of these different points are elaborately described in the work of "Stonehenge," and a thoroughly competent man will be selected to judge them.

Reporter—How are they examined? Superintendent—Each exhibitor is allowed to

such dog undergo a thorough examination as to his formation, points of beauty, etc.

Reporter—I suppose the dogs will have to keep a stiff upper lip during that time?

Superintendent—Well, the owners generally make them look the best they can. The dogs receive a horough good washing before gaing to the show, are carefully groomed daily, to put them into good contition, just as a thoroughpored race horse, receives are before competing in a race.

Reporter—Well, you know most of the hunting logs will be out of coat and feather here.

Superintendent—That is especialty provided for. The judge will allow for want of coat and feather or dogs that have been hunted.

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Reporter-How about pedigree?

Superintendent-The pedigree of a dog has nothing whatever to do with the judging, and it is not required in making entries.

Reporter-How are entries made.

Superintendent-A printed form can be had of as at the gun store of Heinz & Berkele, and any aformation intending exhibitors wish, I shall be that to give them.

Reporter-Do you expect this show will compare avorably with the other grand shows you have had harge of.

Superlutendent-Yes indeed I do From the control of the

here?
Superintendent—Yes; a special effort will be made to secure the best in the country. Even if their owners do not want them to compete for purses, they will be asked to enter them for exhibition only. A special effort will be made to get the world renowned setter dog Gladstone.

Reporter—Is Gladstone valued very highly by his owner?

owner?
Superintendent—Yes; \$10,000 would not buy him to-day. He is, as you are aware, the finest and best English setter in America.
Reporter—When do your entries close?
Superintendent—On the 5th of next month. The show will open to the public on the 15th.

Marriage in the Beecher Family

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New York, November 19.—Assistant District Attorney William C. Beecher, son of Henry Ward Beecher, is to be married on Wednesday evening next in Plymouth church, to Miss Jessie Bigelow, daughter of C. D. Bigilow, of the Bay street shoe and leather company, who is a millionaire, residing on Brooklyn Heights. Mr. Beecher will officiate.

ENGLAND.

LONDON, November 19 .- Sir Charles W. Dilke. nder foreign secretary, has started for Paris to re me negotiations for an anglo-French commercia

ing formed a society for initial protection again opporting.

The election in Stafford for member of the hot of commons to fill the vacancy caused by the det of Alexander MacDonald, liberal and working elepresentative, resulted in the election of Thomalt, conservative, over deorge Howell, who is the liberal and working class interest. The protod as follows: Salt, 1,482; Howell, 1,185.

GERMANY. yle in which the task of legislation

Herr Benda was elected second vice-president, bu e declined to accept, whereupon Herr Ackermann

LONDON, November 19.—A Paris dispatch to the Manchester Guardian, says: The deputation of the governing council of the bank of France had an interview with M. Gambetta yesterday, with a view to endeavoring to induce him to overrule the decision superseding M. Senor Mandie in the governorship of that institution. M. Gambetta replied that it was invocable to reach the control of the decision superseding the control of the co

norship of that institution. M. Gambetta replied hat it was impossible to maintain at the head of great establishment a man who had taken up a stitude in opposition to the republican government. The members of the deputation will, probally, accept this decision. Special dispatch to The Constitution

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The Paris correspondent of the Daily News says that all the younger secretaries of state attended the ministerial councils. This is an innovation.

Paris, November 19.—M. Devaisins La Nyniere, candidate of the left center and also supported by the right, has been elected life senator by a vote of 124 against 117 for M. Herold, candidate of the groups of the left.

LONDON, November 19.—A Paris correspondent of the Times says: Shares of the bank of France declined to 6.175 francs on the confirmation of the report of the appointment of M. Magrim to be governor.

TURKEY.

LONDON, November 19.—The porte is examining a plan for the harbor at Tripoli, and will construct it if the powers agree that the vessels of their respective countries entering it shall pay port due. TUNIS, November 19 .- The insurgent chief

SPAIN. MADRID, November 19.—The chamber of deputies to-day voted without amendment the bill for the conversion of the 2 per cent redeemable debt.

GOING FOR GUITEAU.

FIRED AT IN WASHINGTON BY A FELLOW CRANK.

at this point the district attorney had some diffiill put you in again."

Another, marked private, to General Garfield,

Another, marked private, to General Garfield, ays: "Until Saturday, I supposed Blaine was my riend in the matter of the Paris consulsaip, but rom histone Saturday, I judge he is trying to run he state department in the interest of the Blaine lement in 1884. I want to get in and work or you in 1884. I want to get in and work or you in 1884. May I tell Mr. Blaine to prepare an order for my appointment to the Paris consulship, rice George Walker, recalled?"

Another letter was read, in which Guiteau refers o Secretary Blaine as a wicked man, and which sas read by the district attorney in his opening address yesterday.

While Guiteau was being taken back to jail this diternoon, a man on horseback rode up, beside the

white Syesterday.

White Guiteau was being taken back to jail this afternoon, a man on horseback rode up beside the van and fired a shot at Guiteau. The ball grazed his arm and the man rode off and escaped.

The driver of the prison van gives the following particulars of the attempt to shoot Guiteau. The lacts are substantially these: Upon the adjournment of the court, the van started so usual for the prison, having one policeman as a guard, who sat on the seat with the driver. Befere reaching the capitol the guide noticed a young man on horseback riding leisurely behind the van. Near the corner of East Capitol and First street, the horseman rode directly up to the rear of the van and hastily peered through the small grating. Guiteau was alone in the van and seated on the right-hand side—the seats running lengthwise of the van. After evidently satisfying himself of the location of the prisoner, the horseman wheeled suddenly to the left of the van and fired directly through it. He then dashed to the front of the van and pointed his pistol at the driver with the evident intention of intimidating or stopping the van. The driver was somewhat excited and in response to the inquiry of the reporter said perhaps he intended to stop the van by shooting one of the horses. Seeing an armed policeman by the side of the driver, he exclaimed, "I shot the son of —: "Putting spurs to his horse he rode down East Capitol street in the direction of Congressional cemetery. The policeman fire done shot at the fast disappearing horse, and the driver of the van whipped his horse-into a gallop and kept in sight of him for several blocks. The would-

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FELLOW CRANK.

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A private telegram yesterday brought to Atlanta the intelligence of the death of Captain Whit Anderson. The message was brief, and from it nothing was ascertained beyond the fact that death has ing was ascertained beyond the fact that death has brought to a close a career that was frought with many changes. Probably no one in Atlanta was better or more widely known than Captain What Anderson. He was by birth a Georgian, and when the war began enlisted in the army for her defense. After the war was ended he came to Atlanta, and from that time until one year ago was constantly in public life. For many years he was connected with the sheriflatty of Fulton county, and in what they expended.

examining a show that is not found on the exposition grounds, and that examination has been of
peculiar advantage to them, for they have ascertained that all the things of beauty and works of
art, which the skill of the manufacturer has woven
into useful fabrics, both for ornament and for wear
can be bought and are found at the well known
mercantile emporium of Captain W. H. Brotherton
on the corner of Whitehall and Mitchell street in
such quantities and at such prices that are not duplicated any where else in the south.

In addition to his large and well selected stock of
dry goods, dress goods, ready-made clothing, hats,
caps, boots and shoes, etc., etc., he has recently added a large and select stock of millinery goods,
which are being manipulated under the skillful
hands of a well-known artiste in her line, Mrs. B.
Lyon, who is daily sending out bonnets, etc., that
are marvels of beauty and cheapness.

It is unnecessary to add anything further.
The wide reputation of Captain Brotherton and his
house is so extensive that no stranger coming to
Atlanta can feel that he has taken in the towh un
less he has paid a visit to this establishment and securred one or more of the many bargains that are
carried away. Our advice to our readers, one and
all, is to give him a call. Remember the corner of
Whitehall and Mitchell.

The regular gospel meeting will be held at 4 b'clock this afternoon, in the Association hall, No. 49½ Whitehall street. This meeting is more particularly for young men, although all sincere friends of the cause are heartily invited to be present. The overcowded condition of the hall every Sunday clearly indicates the necessity of a better, a more commodious and more permanent home for the association.

At a recent session of the grand jury for Upson county a resolution passed that body declaring it expedient to establish a county court for the county and asking Governor Colquitt to appoint as judge of the court Mr. M. H. Sandwich, a promising young lawyer of Thomaston. Mr. Sandwich is now in the city awaiting a consultation with Governor Colquitt.

ACTS AND ACCIDENTS.

FLOODS AND FRESHETS REPORTED FROM THE WEST.

fore Stage and Steam Car Robberies in Texas—M sissippi Rioters Brought to the Bar—The Wreck of the France on the High Seas and Rescue of a Part of Her Crew.

which arrived at Bull River on Wednesday last, from Bermuda, picked up at sea on November 3d, a boat of the ship France of Dunkirk, with the chief was reported by them to have been wrecked in a rew took to the boats, three in number. About an the chief mate, a second boat, with the boatswain and four men was seen. The rescued men were terribly exhausted, and it is feared that the other two poats are lost, or that their crews have starved to

day. There is no telegraphic communication. MERIDIAN, Miss., November 20-Three negroes Jacob Johnson, Green Johnson and Jacob Nailer ispected of being implicated at Marion in a dis rbance in this county on election day, were arested last night at the gin house of Ed. Vance Samuel Johnson, colored, was arrested this morning near Marion, and all have been lodged in jail. Others are still at large, but will yet be captured.

St. Louis, November 19.-A special from San while going through Laredo was stopped by two nen this morning 16 miles from Laredo, at the Dead Man's hall, and the passengers and mail ouches were robbed of money and jewelry but the amount is not known. The passengers were Mr. and Mrs. Middlewait, M. Long, H. Josie, B. F. Cohill and Dr. Spayn. The lady was not molested. The officers are in pursuit, though the robbers are doubtless safe in Mexico now,"

and last night washed out the road beds and inflicted damage on almost every road. The Chicago and Alton and Indianapolis and St. Louis trains were abandoned, and the Illinois Central and Keckuk and St. Louis, and Vandalia trains were indefinitely delayed. On all the other roads trains were from four to eight hours late. Trains on the Chicago and Alton, Chicago, Burlington and Quincy and Wabash roads, which left here last night for Chicago, were forced to return on account of impassable washouts. Railroad communication between St. Louis and Chicago is practically cut of.

sy: Last evening a freight train standing on a side track a few miles from Palestine was attacked by seven masked men. The train men were driven off and a dozen cars robbed of the contents. It is said that four of the men have been arrested. It is further reported that three masked men robbed a store and the post-office at Smithville, Bastrop country, yesterday. The robbers were young men and are still at large.

Jules Verne. Machinery, under the domina-tion of latter day inventions, has stretched forth its emancipating hand and set free the slave of the needle. Sewing has risen from a drudgery to a fine art and is pursued now by the ladies of the land with as much ease and comfort, if not real pleasure, as one would play upon a piano. Indeed there are not only houses, but vast workshops, where the whirr of the sewing machine makes merrier and more profitable nusic than ever was called from a Steinway

made visible in every arrangement of the space, and in the orderly and consecutive dis-position of the machines and their produce. At the extrance to the exhibit may be seen one of the first machines of the make that was ever sent to the south. It is No. 763, and has been or twenty-seven years in active service in the same family, near Rome, Ga. In all that time it has only had eight needles, and one of them passed the ordeal of the war and ained veteran service in stitching the clothing osity and attracts more attention and com ment than even the model of the original cotton gin. Just beside it is a gold plate hand-some machine of the modern and perfect style, making a contrast which speaks vol-umes for the progress made and the excel-

Near to these two widely differing but sug-Acar to these two wheely dimering our suggestive machines is another which should open wide the eyes of every Georgian. It is a regular Wheeler & Wilson machine encased in a hard pine boxing. The timber from which this unique and beautiful case was made was grown on Georgia soil and within 20 miles of the city of Atlanta. It is a fact not generally known that hard woods for sewing miles of the city of Atlanta. It is a fact not generally known that hard woods for sewing machine cases and such similar work is becoming extremely scarce. So much so, indeed, that any person in the south who has available timbers of walnut, ash, oak or pine, that can be utilized for such purposes can almost surely find a market by addressing the Atlanta office of the Wheeler & Wilson company. Just across the way from the above exhibit is a feature of this display about which we could write a good-sized volume. The centaur of mythology has been triumphantly clipsed in this exhibit by the joint opera-tion of "Moon and his machine." We refer to him familiarly because he is known to every visitor to the exposition. With one of th visitor to the exposition. With one of the peculiar machines belonging to the exhibit Mr. Moon has accomplished such wonders in embroidery as to almost baffle credulity. It is only by seeing him daily at work, embroidering costly fabrics, writing letters upon tough domestic, or wasying names with the needle into silken weaving names with the needle into silken kerchiefs, that one can believe that the rare portraitures of radiant pavonias, of humming birds, butterflies, ferns and flowers, rivaling nature from a satin surface are the produ tions of human skill through the agency of an inanimate machine. It is nevertheless a beautiful fact, demonstrated daily in this ex-

Among a score of revelations that are made Among a score of revelations that are made in this exhibit are not to be forgotten the operations of the machines adapted to those peculiar processes which put button holes in our garments and eyelets in our shirt-fronts. The pestering problems to the needle woman are solved by the coming combinations of machines that do their works are rapidly and readchines that do their work so rapidly and read-

stitch so refined that it can be used to embroider the name of a bride upon her kerchief, and yet so strong and so tenacious as to bind together layer after layer of tin, intermingled with toughest woolen, linen and cotton frabrics. It is to be woolen, linen and cotton frabrics. It is to be seen in daily use by expert operators in all the processes of making shoes for ladies and children. It makes the peculiar braded stitch that has only been attainable upon this machine, and that is so much valued by the manufacturers of fine shoes and leather work. The benches and tables used in this exhibit of practical shoe industry are the same as are used in the best factories of the country; and a perfect is the showing that it is not at all leso perfect is the showing that it is notatall te-yond reason that the result will be the es-tablishment of a factory in Atlanta for the making of fine shoes.

making of fine shoes.

There are in the exhibit, also, three cases filled with specimens of fine machine work, made by ladies and misses upon Wheeler & Wilson machines. These specimens are interesting in themselves, and the more so that they are sent in competition for the handsome prizes offered specially by this company. The premiums are in the nature of two beautiful improved Wheeler & Wilson machines, and are classified under the head of first and second premiums. The awards are to be made as follows: Two premiums are to be awarded in each of the following named states: Alabama, Arkansas, Georgia, Florida, Kenbama, Arkansas, Georgia, Florida, Ken-tucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, Missouri, North and South Carollina, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia, and Maryland. The machines will be made specially for the purpose. The first premium will be a beautiful cabinet finished machine, with all of the newest appliances, making it worth one hundred and twenty dollars. The second premium is a beautifully finished machine, with all appliances to make it complete in every respect; worth sixty dollars. This will be twenty-eight sewing many.

chines, fourteen elegant cabinets, and four-teen half-case machines.

The premiums are to be given to the lady who furnishes the best samples of sewing that has been made on the Wheeler & Wilson sewing machine, the lady to send to the Wheeler & Wilson manufacturing company, at their Atlanta branch office, the work, which will be Atlanta branch office, the work, which will be entered in group 25 of the collection of sewing, and the samples will be under inspection during the exposition, and the premiums will be awarded by the exposition board of managers. The second premium will be for the second best piece of work or collection of work. The work sent for exhibition for exhibition may be of any character of sewing—either ladies' wear, dresses, under-garments, children's suits, tucking, ruffling, em stitchings, embroideries, men's shirts dressing gowns, etc. The entries can be made any time during October or November. Great interest is already being taken in this ompetition, and the work that is coming in to the virtues and the work that is coming in is of itself the highest testimonial to the virtues and capacities of the machine which has made this exhibit possible and the exposition memorable to every lady who visits it.

some Superb Triumphs of the Wheeler & Wilson Ma.

Had Tom Hood's fancy served him a tithe so well in the line of prophecy as it did in poesy, the world would never have read the "Song of the Shirt," but might have been treated to a prospect more extravagant in its day than are any of the modern fancies of Jules Verne. Machinery, under the domination. brotherhood, as one great and powerful nation Your Humble Servant, J. D. Ozier.

STATE OF GEORGIA, Executive Department, Atlanta, Ga., November 19, 1881—Mr. J. D. Ozier, Atlant, Ga.—Dear Str: I take pleasure in arknowledging the reception of the cotton seed hat made by Mrs. E. W. Trice, of Verona, Miss. The hat is a unique conception, tastefully executed. I heartily reciprocate the sentiment that there shall be a completed unity between the north and south. Very truly yours, etc..

A. H. COLQUITT.

Christian, the Hatter.

music than ever was called from a Steinway grand.

In the main building there is made an exhibit which is marvelous in its way. It is not only one of the most extensive, but really the most attractive exhibits in the whole exposition. While made in the name of the Wheeler & Wilson sewing machine company, it is due to Mr. Weyburn, their manager here, to say that his own excellent taste and good judgment are

NEW YORK, November 19.—The first game in a bil-lard tournament this afternoon between Sexton and deiser was closely contested, and was won by the atter by nine points. The winner's average was 2.9-57. In the second game, between Daly, and iallagher, some brilliant shots were made by both layers. Daly, however, led throughout the game and won in 52 innings. The winner's average was 4.4-52.

Heavy Rains.

INDIANAPOLIS, November 20.—The heavy rains of the past two days have seriously delayed railroad travel. Trains on the Indianapolis, Decautir and Springfield railroad, due—here at 4 a.m., were ditched four or five miles west of the city by the giving away of a culvert. The firefram and engineer were instantly killed.

Official Vote of Pennsylvania Harrisburg, November 19.—The official vote for state treasurer was: Bailey, 255,295; Nobie, 258,431; Wolfe, 49,984; Jackson, 14,076; Wilson, 4,507. Plu-rality for Bailey, 6,864.

-Miss Emma Winburn, of Jefferson is in the -Miss Mary Johnson, of Cartersville, is visiting friends in Atlanta.

—Mr. E. W. Hewitt and bride, nee Miss Mattie Sims, of Wilkes, are in the city.
—Mrs. E. Brumby, of Athens, is visiting friends in Atlanta.

-Captain and Mrs. Harry Jackson, have returned ome from a visit north. -Mrs. C. F. Newton, Miss Sophia Richardson, and Misses McWilliams, of Griffin, are in the city. -Miss Katie Wood, of Rome, is visiting friends in Atlanta.

-Mrs. Crawford, of Athens, is visiting friends on Mitchell street. -Mrs. Fisher, nee Miss Belle Jones, of this city, has eturned from a visit to West Point.

—Miss Jennie Hudson and Miss Sallie Hicks, of logansville, are in the city, the guests of Mrs. R. J. rithin, on Merritt's avenue. -Ex-Mayor W. L. Williams, of West Point, Geor-gia, and lady, are at the Kimbail house. They are delighted at the exposition, and pronounce it a grand success.

—Mrs. W. C. Moore, of Pottstown, Pa., and Miss Carrie Jacobs, daughter of Hon. J. H. Jacobs, of Reading, Pa., are visiting the city, the guests of Mrs. W. C. Morris.

—Captain C. Parkins and Mr. Charlie Hammond, of Greenville, South Carolina, after a pleasant visit to friends on Ellis street, and a satisfactory visit to the exposition, have returned home. -Mr. Gus Bothner, the genial and efficient agent

chines that do their work so rapidly and readily as to excite wild-eyed wonder. In fact, they make button holes and eyelets for fun, in this display, and waste them for specimens to put into everybody's pocket.

The No. 6 machine, however, is one of the morrous of modern invention. It carries n will be glad to welcome him.

meet them

The People Showing Their Great Interest in the Ex Events of Yesterday Pencilletted by Our Reporters-Notable Things to Occur.

Yesterday closed one of the most successful weeks that the exposition has known, but by no means, unless all signs are at fault, the successful that will mark its career. While the crowd upon the grounds was not the largest of the season it was still sufficiently large to fill the buildings and show to the world the absorbing interest that is being taken in every detail of this phenomenal exposition.

Perhaps the most attractive show on the grounds yesterday was in Judges' hall where the floral ship and triumphal arch, the gifts of Cincinnati, were on exhibition. These were visited by throngs and were quite as highly admired as anything else on the

Below we condense the many things which came into the note books of our reporters;

The outlook for next week's excursions is that there will be a much larger attendance than has ever yet been known upon the exposition ground From all quarters the information comes that the trains will be packed to the very utmost, and th passenger agents of every road are expending every offort to get passenger cars to bring the crowds. M: Wrenn, of the Western and Atlantic, has made arrangements for the usual weekly excursion that will leave Chattanooga next Tuesday. He will start two trains of eleven cars each, from Chattanooga, on that day, and an additional train of ten cars will be made up from the Marietta and north Georgia and Cartersville and Van Wert roads, making in all over thirty ears that will arrive by this road on Tuesday, bringing over three thousand people. Telegrams were received from Mr. Smith, of the Rome road, stating that it would be impossi ble to accommodate the crowd of next Tues day with the cars that had been allotted him, as Mr. Wrenn was unable to furnish a single addittional car above which he had promised him he telegraphed that the Rome excursion had better ed for a day. Mr. Smith replied that it was simply foolish to try to bring the crowd with the train of only three extra coaches, so that on next Wednesday a full train of ten coaches will be sent to Rome, and will come back packed with sistors.

These are but samples of the excursions from all quarters, and it hardly admits of a doubt that Atlanta will see, during the next week, such a crowd as has never been within her gates since she becam

The Coming Week. WHAT WE WILL HAVE WITH US.

This week will be the greatest, in point of attend ance, that the exposition managers have enc and our city will be brought to face with the question whether our accommodations of all sorts are adequate to the

The week has been called college week, and invi tations have been mailed to the principals of col leges and seminaries to bring their students here t enjoy the advantages the exposition affords for studying the manifold objects of interest that are on exhibition. Thursday will be both educationa and manufacturers' day. As it is na tional thanksgiving, and consequently a holiday it will give all our Atlanta citizens a chance to visi the great world's fair without losing a day's work

Other special events of the week will be as fol-

Monday-Maryland, Baltimore and Augusta day. A large excursion will leave Baltimore this evening arrive in this city to-morrow me After visiting the exposition, the party will assemble in Judges' hall at 3 o'clock to enjoy the programme arranged by the Maryland exhibitors, with Director-General Kimball, which will be a welcome by Governor Colquitt and re sponse by Governor Hamilton of Maryland. Mayor English will speak for the municipal author ities of Atlanta, and Mayor Latrobe of Baitimore will reply. Colonel B. F. Cole will greet the visitors in the name of the Maryland exhibitors to which Mr. R. W. R. Rasin, of Baltimore, a vice president of the exposition, will reply.

In the evening the Marylanders will be entertain ed at a banquet at the Exposition hotel, by their state exhibitors' association. A special train will or their accommodation. On Tuesday at 1: o'clock a concert in honor of the visitors will be given at Judges' hall, by Charles M. Stieff and William Knabe, of Baltimore

While Augusta day is put down for Monday, the Augusta excursionists, we understand will not reach here in time to visit the exposition on tha day but will be here in force and go out Tuesday Tuesday, also, the national dental convention mbles and will hold its meeting in Judges' hal-

Tuesday a large excursion will, arrive from West cursion will also come from Chattanooga on that

Tuesday will also be Charlotte day, and a large excursion is expected from that city. Wednesday the National association of passenger agents will meet at the exposition. On that day also excursion parties will arrive from Cincinnat

Fo-morrow excursion parties will start from S Louis, Monigomery, Savannah and the Central rail road stations. There will be other excursions dur

A Feature of the Art Hall.

The past week has simply witnessed a succession of triumphs for McBride & Co., in the Art hall or

One of the beauties of this display is that it is taken from the enormous stock carried by the house, and consequently presents new features day, Within the past week they have received over a dozen cases of Japanese goods imported direct. These goods, if opened in New York in any of the most fashionable stores, would draw a continual crowd on account o their variety and curious beauty. They selected from this importation a large amount of goods sent to supplement their display at the exposition. Some such reinforcements as this are needed almost daily, sales of goods at the exposition are continuous and heavy. Visitors who examine the display of this sterling firm express such varied excellence, selected with such dis-

Messrs. McBride & Co. call attention this week especially to their full line of Japanese goods which have never been equaled in any southern fair, and that were never surpassed at any fair in America These goods are imported from the very best stocks and factories in Japan, and represent the newest and best things of that country. They have a full line of the famous Belleek goods, most fragile and beautiful of chinaware, a rich line of Haviland's hand painted china, imported china from all quar-ters of the globe where it is made you make this elegant display and show such atten painted or moulded in the peculiar forms samples of the finest American china that can be highest medals at all the great world's fairs-Lon

simply baffles description No handsomer present could be given than one of the outrous and beautiful tete-a-tete tea sets on exhibit in a section of the country where J. & P exhibition at McBride's. The statuettes both in | Coats is the standard, never known fo fail, and marble, in clay, or in French and German and well selected, em- facturers

stock is that you have a selection from the whole stock of McBride & Co. in the city. If you find low sample box they get contains the spool they goods in the display at the exposition

rou like you can by visiting the store n town get a much fuller selection than offered at Art hall from the same line of goods. Having no extra expenses on account of the expo sition, and the display made thereat, the McBrides are able to sell all their goods at the usual prices. They put on no tariff for extra expenses, but rather are able owing, to enormous sales, to cut the prices below the usual figure. No visitor should fail to see McBride & Co.'s display.

The East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia Display Colonel E. W. Cole spent yesterday at the exposition grounds looking through the great show. He sought out the railroad building at an early hou and was met by Colonel J. B. Killebrew, who ac companied him through the buildings.

Colonel Cole was very much pleased at the handsome exhibition made by the East Tennessee, Viries, which is one of the best arranged and most interesting exhibits in the building. The largest specimens of coal, iron, and copper, rice and tropical productions are to be found in this exhibition, and the whole show is ornamented in the most tasty and handsome manner. Colonel Cole complimented Colonel Killebrew ipon the success of the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia's exhibit, and thanked him for the taste and energy be had displayed in getting it up. Colonel Cole left the city last night for Nashville where he goes for a few days of needed rest.

Exposition Police Points.

-The "exposition guard" have had a busy week not so much in looking after disorderly parties a n watching valuable exhibits.

-There is nothing startling in police circles at the exposition. All the differences have been prop rly adjusted between the admission departs and the Atlanta police force, and no unkind feel ngs now exist.

-If Peter Daigner will call on L. P. Thomas chief department of protection, it will be to his ad

-Mr. King Cannon, who was injured by an en rine on the exposition grounds a few days ago, is

-Two valuable walking canes lost on the exposi tion grounds and description furnished Chief Thomas were both recovered in a few hours yester-

-Only one little skirmish on the grounds during the week. The parties will be held to answer.

-Four or five cases per day against parties for attempts to enter the exposition grounds without paying are made by the exposition guard.

-Two black silk parasols and two worsted shawls me pair silver-rimmed spectacles, and other articles in the hands of the chief department of protection can be had by the owners if they will call.

Fast Black.
After spending thousands of dollars, and after ears of patient experimenting, the manufacturer Clark's O. N. T. spool cotton made one of th ost important discoveries ever made in the thread namely: That of producing a fast black thread, or a black thread that will stand it ny climate for any number of years without fading potting or rusting.

Nothing looks so bad as to see a ladys black gar nent with the seams in the back all faded and white after a few week's wear on account of th thread fading till it assumes the appearance of gy white thread instead of a black.

As this is a very important and vital matter to men nants, dressmakers and consumers of thread gener lly, the manufacturers of O. N. T. would esteem it a special favor if they would make the following est on black threads:

Buy a spool of O. N.T. cotton in black in any num er, and also buy a spool of any other black thread nade, then take a lemon and cut it in two and aturate all the threads with the juice of the lemo out the threads aside for a short time till they dry and when they are dry, O. N. T. will be as jet black s ever, while all the other threads will lose their ginal black and appear as a faded brick color.

The O. N. T. black thread may be put into nitri icid, oxolic acid or any other acid and it will retain ts original black, while all other makes of black threads undergoing the same process, will instantly become red and rusted when brought in contact with acids, thereby showing the great superiority of O. N. T. over all other brands of threads. 842nov20-1t

Pen Work. In the east wing of Art hall is to be found ome beautiful pen work executed by E. C. Crichon, a rising young artist of Atlanta. The exhibit nsists of eight pieces, prominent among which we especially note the one that has Governor Colquitt's picture as a centerpiece. The fine lettering in this piece is exquisite and shows Mr. Crichton to be quite skilled in the use of the pen. The flourishing shown in the pictures of the stags, birds and swans, at once proves to the spectator that the artist who performed the work is of no ordinary merit. All isitors who are fond of viewing ornamental pen work should not fail to see Crichton's display.

Cause and Effect.

"What is the cause or the reason that induces ev erybody to make a bee-line for the O. N. T. ex-

Long before the hour for starting their machinery hundreds will surround the stand, and literally lock up the aisles and sidewalks, waiting patiently

The manufacturers of Clark's O. N. T. spool coton will try and explain the extraordinary attrac ons as briefly as possible.

In the first place the O. N. T. machinery is fifty ears in advance of that in use by any other thread anufacturer and is admitted to be such by al

In the second place this exhibit is purely and mply one of spool cotton. There are no sewing tachines to be found here. There are no looms or making clothing here, and no paid auxiliaries any kind is required here, such attractions be ig unnecessary. This is a display of spool cotton nd spool cotton machinery and not a display of oms and machinery that have no connection with

ne manufacture of threads. It is, therefore, not to be wondered at that thi elebrated thread should be so rapidly superseding very other brand of spool cotton in the American narket, and for the reason that the manufacturer usiness, and never dabble in the manufacture of article they now offer to the public is as superior to all other threads as is their machinery on exhibi-

ion at Oglethorpe park. The ladies of the south are very conservative and hat is an admirable trait in their favor. They will reply in defense of the article they have been us ing that "my mother and my grandmother used it." Yes, that is very true, but had they only seen the revolutions that improved machinery has made and is making in the manufacture of every class of goods, they would have accepted the inevitable.

The manufacturers of Clarke's O. N. T. spool coton go upon the principle that there is nothing made to-day that cannot be improved upon, hence the are ever at work, modifying and improving their machinery, and, as a consequence are daily im proving the quality of this celebrated thread.

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Our reporter taking notes a few days since, noted the signs at this display-for exhibition only-visyou make this elegant display and show such attention to your visitors, if you are not competing for

and. They have a large assortment of pottery that | don. Philadelphia, Vienna and Paris-and while we do not underestimate or lightly value the imporwhich is used as a comparison by all other manu-

bracing copies of some of the most noted pieces in | Ladies all speak of the ample accommodation fo

the world. One advantage in buying from this visitors, the uniform courteous treatment of all who H. Huntoon, agent and correspondent of the Times call by the gentlemen in charge, and the little yel-

that like the best, always reliable. A Letter Written With a Sewing Machine.

Yesterday the Wheeler & Wilson sewing machine company had a letter written to Mr. Edward Atkinson with one of their machines on a piece of omespun, made by the Willimantic company, being a part of the cloth out of which the shirt was made for Mr. Atkinson, it being the first letter ever written with a sewing machine. The letter is a uriosity, and will be a grand souvenir for him. The threads used in forming the words in this letter was spun by Senator Joseph E. Brown. We give a erbatim copy of the letter:

verbatim copy of the letter:

EXPOSITION GROUNDS, ATLANTA, Ga., November 18.—To Hon. Edward Atkinson, Boston, Mass.—Dear Sir: We take pleasure in addressing you in this manner, deeming it necessary to make some explanation relative to the making of shirt and necktie. We received the fabric from the Willimantic company at 11 o'clock and completed the shirt in an hour and a half, making the entire shirt on our machines that are run by steam, as you are doubtless aware. The button holes and eyelets were made on the machines the same as those used in making the suit of clothes made for you. The ornamentation is made from the yarn spun by Hon. Joseph Brown.

We trust that the shirt may protect you.

Brown.

We trust that the shirt may protect you from the chilly blizzards of Massachusetts. If you were obliged to wear it here to-day you would be uncomfortable from the heat, it being a beautiful day, the thermometer out side standing at sixty. We are pleased to inform you that the cotton exposition is to-day a complete success and crowded daily by the people who are thoroughly awakened over the grandest enterprise ever known in the history of the southern country. Very respectfully yours.

er known in the instory of the Very respectfully yours,
Wheeler & Wilson Manufacturing Company.
By Moon.

The Florida Exhibit. Another car load of goods arrived yesterday for the Florida exhibit, and others are on the way. Mr. D. S. Place is here now assisting Mr. Voyle, and the display will rapidly get into position. In its present mplete condition, however, it attracts much attention, and the building is always crowded.

Do you know B. F. Cole? The right royal good soul, Who sells clothing—but never at retail— If you lend him your ear He will make it appear

That he quite understands every detail! With a smile, smooth and bland; He will grasp your right hand And discourse of "Reversible" coats

By his eloquence charmed. Your hearts will jump into your throats While you're looking about. Full of dignified doubt, And listening to B. F.'s rehearsal.

Till-don't be alarmed!-

How his flag is unfurled Through the civilized world 'Till his trade has become universal! You will think-on the whole-That this "Baltimore" Cole

Entertains such a deep detestation For cheap, shoddy clothing As amounts to a loathing, Quite beyond our best powers of narration As a good story teller

He discounts "Sam Weller." And though unmistakably stout, Makes his customers grin With uproarious din 'Till he puts their dyspepsia to rout!

It is thus our friend Cole, The right jolly, good soul, In a style that is quite unrehearsible Will make you believe, While he laughs in his sleeve,

That the best thing in coats is "Reversible! And he'll not let you off Till you cry, hold, enough!

You may send me up several dozens. 'Till you've thoroughly clothed Myself, my betrothed, My uncles, my aunts, and my cousins!

WRITTEN BY AN APPRECIATIVE FRIEND. "Something New Under the Sun."

We notice that the popular clothing firm of A. O. M. Gay & Co. have been made sole agents for Atlanta and vicinity for the sale of the patent reversible suits and overcoats which have been creating uch a furore among visitors to Colonel B. F. Cole, at Art Hall. Go to their store, 37 Peachtree street. and they will show something in the way of clothing you never before saw. A suit of clothing, one side of which is a handsome sack and the other an elegantly fitting frock, both lined throughout with different colored lining and the suits themselves different colors. But, then, you can't understand how it is, so go to 37, and see it.

The Main Cafe.

The cafe in the main building is one of the most oppular affairs in connection with the exposition. It was established as a convenience for the public and to afford a place for securing to the people a chean and substantial lunch.

It does this in the most excellent way, and is be ing popularized by the public. Everything about he cafe is in superb style and the service is capital. The lunches are served cold but with all necessary

To the visitors to the exposition the cafe is a great dessing and will be found always a pleasant place of resort.

And now for another good week. -Round-trip tickets will be sold from Vicksburg n December 4th, at \$12 to delegates, visitors and others attending the planters and farmer's conven on, which is to be held here commencing Decem per 6th.

-Excursion tickets will be sold December 5th rom Meridian at 89. -The next one cent per mile excursion will leave

Louisville, Kentucky, on the 28th. -The Lucy Cobb institute, from Athens, will be ere on the 24th. -The mayor and city council of Chattanooga will

arrive at the Exposition hotel Tuesday evening at so'clock. Mayor English will meet them. -90 cents will purchase one of those beautifu gold bangle rings from J. P. Stevens & Co., either at their place in Art hall, at the exposition, or at

their store, 34 Whitehall street. -The Mobile and Ohio railroad will sell excurion tickets to Atlanta from all stations on that line at one cent per mile December 1st.

-W. R. Power, general passenger agent Marietta nd North Georgia railroad, telegraphs indications are favorable for ve.y large crowd on Tuesday. '-If the weather is favorable Tuesday, not less than five hundred will come from Marietta. Round

trip rates only fifty cents. -One cent per mile excursion from St. Louis -Sale of excursion tickets for Augusta day com

ences to-day and continues to-morrow. Round trip rate only \$3.45. -Next Thursday will be Children's day, and the park will be crowded with children. The exposion company did a wise act in opening the twen-

ty-five cent gate. -The reception to the governor of Maryland will -The excursion from Rome Tuesday morning will

e very largely added to at Cartersville and other Stevens's watches "take the cake."

-The Mississippi press association are coming to e exposition fifty strong.

-The advertisements distributed vesterday by the Western and Atlantic, offering Sunday excur sion tickets to Marietta for only fifty cents, created quite an interest amongst the exhibitors, and many will visit Kennesaw mountain. The train leaves

Atlanta at 2:50 p.m., and returns at 8:15. -Space for advertising notices in the cotton edition of the New Orleans Times should be engaged at once. William Campbell, secretary to Colonel B. S. Pardee, manager press, Press pavilion, or H. will make contracts. This edition will number a quarter million copies and be thoroughly distrib

-The very popular Major George C. Conner will ecompany the mayor and city council of Chattaooga to Atlanta on next Tuesday. The Mayor will be expected to make one of his appropriate speeches, which will be responded to by Major B. E. Crane.

—An excursion at one cent per mile will leave

Cleveland, Ohio next week. -The beautiful and artistic display made by J. P

Stevens & Co., attracts universal admiration -The Cincinnati people were amazed at the beauty of J. P. Stevens & Co.'s display. They said they did not know Atlanta had such a good house -From to-morrow the crowds will begin pouring

into the city from all sections of the country. -What inducements can the exhibition author ties offer to secure the attendance of the Atlanta merchants? The exhibitors would be delighted to

-The Florida building is visited daily by large -It has been suggested that a day be designated for hotel proprietors and boarding houses keepers. Doubtless Mr. Kimball will designate immediately -At Jaccard's, in Art hall, may be seen solitair diamond ear rings at \$125,\$150, \$175, \$200, \$225, \$275 \$375, \$475, \$550, \$600, \$750, \$1,050, \$1,250 and upwards.

ats, which will be sold at a great bargain. -Nickel stem-winding watches at \$4.50 are offered by J. P. Stevens & Co. -The ceremonies at the exposition on next

Thursday should attract tens of thousands of people, and doubtless will. Colleges from all section of the country will be here. -The exposition is, without question, the grand-

est ever seen on this continent, and no one who ha ever seen it fails to advise others to go. -100 gold bangle rings were sold by J. P. Steven

-J. P. Stevens & Co.'s Atlanta made watches have secured a popularity equal to any watch made, and it is now impossible to supply the demand for them. Mr. Stevens will soon enlarge his factory. -The Washburn & Moen wire fence making machine, in the east wing of the main building, con-

tinues to hold the crowd. -In the agricultural annex is a little farming im plement which is attracting great attention. It is universal seed planter, which may be used for planting corn, cotton, small grain or garden seeds in drills or hills and for drilling guano or any fine fertilizers. This planter has a force feed and appears to be a decided improvement on those hither to used. Mr. W. B. Cleves, of Atlanta, is the in

-The first invoice of the miniature souvenoir cotton bales has been sold so rapidly by the Jaccard jewelry company that they have telegraphed home for more, which will arrive Monday. -A new supply of the Jaccard solid gold bangle

finger rings promised for Monday. All sizes. -One of the most interesting machines on the ex position grounds is a silk loom in operation from the factory of the Wortendyke manufacturing com pany of New Jersey. This machine is kept con stantly in operation manufacturing silk handker

chiefs with a picture of the exposition grounds in

the center. -Parties who are dealing in agricultural imple ments, will do well to investigate the merits of Kemp's manure and cotton seed destributor, which s shown in constant use daily. The exhibitors will give it any test required. No competition. Hun dreds of practical and scientific farmers and planters are witnessing its work daily, and pronounce i a decided success. One hundred of the machine will be sold during the exposition. Come and see

What the Papers Say.

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Correspondence Richmond Dispatch.
Looking contemplatively upon this enormous hive of busy people, I ask the seer, who are to reap the first benefits of this exhibit of forces? He answers, "The people of the morthern states. They have learned by the activities and competition of business to look at every new fact in its relations to trade. They see an opportunity as by intuition, and pounce upon it instinctively." Many new facts have been brought to light here. The people of the south ought to move pari passa with their yankee friends at this era. It is to be feared they have too intense individuality for this issue. Nearly every man of them has a lurking sense of sovereignty which holds him aloof, and makes him reluctant to combine talent and capital and energy for the good of the many. When they learn to put together inadequate integral sums, and consent to let the fittest be king in money enterprises, these fractions of be king in money enterprises, these fractions of strength will at once cohere and become the foun-dations of immense individual wealth and the sources of influence abroad. The reciprocal and secondary good of the mighty event now transpiring here will surely be ours, O southrons. Aurora, Texas, News.

No pen can portray the grandeur of this great cotton exposition of the south. There the north meets south, and the south and north meet Europe, long since connected by ocean telegraph, and all in one grand concourse view the industry and skill of each other's hands and machinery. The grand idea of interchanging of thought is so beautifully blended, and so practically illustrated that we stand appalled to think that a few years ago blood, and blood of the bravest, commingled to try each other's prowess. Now what will the result of this grand exhibition be? Will the north still claim, as a general thing, that the south is drapped in ignorance, or that the stigma of slavery (so-called) is still hanging over her spell-bound, or will she say from honesty of heart that the inventive genious of the south, in her grand display of agricultural products and her heartly shake of the hand is as true to her word of good faith as she was to her patriotic honor when she contested every foot of her birthright by the sword. We glory in such exhibitions of union—may they be oft repeated—and may every one who has the good fortune to visit the grand commercial and social union, return home a better citizen of the great republic he individually represents. social union, return home a better citi great republic he individually represents.

Gorespondence N. Y. World.

What is necessary to get all these extra profits from the cotton plant is, first of all, nechanical skill in the south. The great ery for capital must be made to finclude a cry for engineers and mechanics of all kinds. In this matter, also, the exposition will bring good results. On December 6th the National planters' association will meet here, and on the same day a large delegation of New England manufacturers will be present to consult with them chiefly about the methods of baling and handling cotton. The northern mills will send many of their master mechanics to study the situation, and they will give an impulse to the desire that is now generally expressed for such a class here. These meetings will be the most important probably during the whole exposition, because they have a more definite object in view than most others. The Cotton manufacturers' association is called to meet in Boston November 30 to send delegates to the meeting to be held here December 6. Immediately after that date several important kinds of experiments will be made, particularly of gins, presses and other machines that have to do with cotton. It has been recommended that a final competitive trial of gins, saw and roller, be made in December, 1882, in the building of the New England manufacturers and mechanics' institute in Boston. The gin is the machine upon which the quality and the price of cotton depends more than upon any other. The planter will learn by that time that there is difference between a good gin and a bad one. The problem is to have a roller gin that has the canacity of a saw gin. One outcome of the exposition may be a solution of the difficulties caused by bad gins, bad presses and careless handling that is not complimentary to the planters. Several New England manufacturers are considering the feasibility of establishing headquarters in the cotton states where they can buy the cotton directly from the field and gin, press and bale it themselves. If this has to be done to secure clean and Correspondence N. Y. World.

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PAIN KILLER has been in constant use for forty years, and the universal testimony from all parts of the world is, IT NEVER FAILS. It not only effects a permanent cure, but it relieves pain almost instantaneously. Being a purely vegetable remedy, it is safe in the hands of the most inexperienced. The record of cures by the use of PAIN KILLER would fill volumes. The following extracts from letters received show what those who have tried it think:

Edgar Cady, Owatonna, Minn., says:
About a year since my wife became subject to severe suffering from rheumatism. Our resort was to the PAIN KILLER, which speedily relieved her. G. H. Walworth, Saco, Me., writes:
I experienced immediate relief from pain in
the side by the use of your PAIN KILLER.

Lexperments to the use of your PAIN MALLER for rheumatism, and have received great benefit.

Barton Seaman says:

Have used PAIN KILLER for thirty years, and have found it a never failing remedy for rheumatism and lameness.

Charles Powell writes from the Sailors'
Home, London:

The been filteded three years with neuralists and violent spearns of the stomach. The doctors at Westminster Hospital gave up my case in despair. I tried your Pain Killer, and it gave me immediate relief. I have regained, my strength, and am now able to follow my usual occupation. rheumatism and lameness.

Mr. Burditt writes:
It neer fails to give elief in cases of rheumatism.
Phil. Gilbert, Somerset, Pa., writes:
Brom actual use, I know your Pain Killers
is the best medicine I can get.

All druggists keep Pain Killer. Its price is so low that it is within the reach of all, and it will save many times its cost in doctors' bills. 25c., 50c., and \$1.00 a bottle. PERRY DAVIS & SON, Proprietors, Providence, R. I.

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Registration of Voters.

DOKS WILL BE OPENED IN THE CITY Clerk's office at the City Hall, on the tenth day of September next, and kept open until the 30th day of November, each day except Sundays, from nine o'clock a.m. until five o'clock p. m.. for the Registration of Voters, and no person will be allowed to vote at the municipal election to be held the first Wednesday in December next for one Aldermay and five Councilmen, who shall not cause himself to be registered as a voter according to the laws and ordinances.

J. H. GOLDSMITH,

J. H. GOLDSMITH, City Clerk aug31-dtilnov30

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GEORGIA RAILROAD COMPANY,) OFFICE GENERAL MANAGER,
AUGUSTA, GA., September 3, 1881,
neing Sunday, 4th instant, the following
Schedule will be operated:
ST DAILY.
NO. 1 WEST DAILY.

Commencing Sunday, 4th inStant, the following Passenger Schedule will be operated:

NO. 2 EAST DAILY.
L've Atlanta — 8 30 am
Ar. Atlens — 4 40 pm
" Washington — 2 55 pm
" Macon — 7 10 am
" Washington — 2 55 pm
" Milledg've — 4 48 pm
" Milledg've — 4 48 pm
" Milledg've — 4 48 pm
" Milledg've — 6 45 pm
" Augusta — 4 06 pm
Ar. Macon — 6 64 5 pm
" Atlanta — 5 45 pm
No connection to or from Washington on Sundays.
L've Atlanta — 6 00 pm
Ar. Atlanta — 5 45 pm
Ar. Lithonia — 7 25 pm
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Ar. Lithonia — 7 25 pm
Ar. Atlanta — 8 00 am
DECATUR ACCOMMODATION.
(Daily, except Sundays.)
L've Atlanta — 12 35 pm
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FINANCE AND COMMERCE.

BONDS, STOCKS AND MONEY.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, ATLANTA, November 19, 1881. EXCHANGE-Confed te notes per \$1000..... Sav. City 5s

By Telegraph.

NEW YORK, November 19-11:00 a. m.—The stock market opened extremely irregular and was feverish and unsettled in early dealings. At the first board a heavy pressure to sell was developed, under the influence of which the entire list recorded a sharp decline, Milwaukee, Lake Shore and Western selling off 2 per cent, Peoria, Decatur and Evansville 1½. Texas Pacific 1½. Metropolitan elevated 1½ and Ceutral Pacific, Cincinnati, Sandusky and Cleveland, Denver and Rio Grande, Manhattan elevated and Norfolk and Western preferred each 1 per cent.

NEW YORK, November 19-Noon-Stocks feveris and unsettled. Money 6 per annum and 1-64 per diem. Exchange-Long \$1.80½; short \$1.81½. Gov-ernments dull and nominal. State Bonds quiet and unchanged, except registered 4s, which are ½ per

Evening—Exchange \$4.80¼. Governments weal new fives 101¾; four and a half per cents 116½; for per cents 116½. Money 3@6 1-64. State Bonds light request.

 Coin
 \$83,985,595
 Currency
 \$4,453.

 Stocks weak and lower closing slightly firmer.
 Ala. Class A 2 to 5.
 50½
 Lou. & Nash
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 Ala. Class A small
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 N. C. & St. Louis
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THE COTTON MARKET CONSTITUTION OFFICE, Atlanta, November 19, 1881.

New York-The cotton market continued steady and without much change during the morning, but toward noon the tone braced up and an upward movement of quotations followed. In the afternoon \$1.10 and toward the close the market showed considerable firmness and we are able to note an advance for the day of about 8@12 points. The weak condition of the market yesterday seems to have been the re sult of bank failures in Boston, but the effects are only temporary, and a general improvement in the market is now predicted. The spot market is firm, and an advance of 1-16c is reported to-day; mid dling 12c

Net recelpts to-day 30,309 bales, against 28,335 bale Last year; exports 10,547 bales; last year 34,761 bales; stock 845,987 bales; last year 869,465 bales. Below we give the opening and closing quotation

of cotton futures to-day:	
OPENED.	CLOSED.
November 11.71@11.77	November11.86@11.88
December11.80@11.81	December 11.93@11.94
January 12.03(4	January 12.14@
February12.23@12.24	February 12.34@
March12.41(4:2.42	March12.52(413.53
April12.54@12.55	April12,66@12.67
May12.65@12.67	May12.77@12 78
June12.76@	June12.89@12.90
July12.86@12.88	July 12.98@13.00
August 12.50@12.95	August13.04@13.06
' Closed firm ; sales 160,00	0 bales.

Liverpool - Futures closed steady. Spots-Uplands 65 d; Orleans 63 d; sales 10,000 bales, o which 7,500 bales were American; receipts 10,200; American 10,000.

The local cotton market is very firm and considerably excited. The prevailing impression is that the market will advance immediately, and buyer are crowding in their orders. The amount of sale to-day were very satisfactory, but at quotations sell ers are slow to trade. Speculators are growing en thusiastic, and considerable improvement is notice able in that department of business. Receipts to day amount to 968 bales, of which 200 bales were received from wagons. At the close to-day cotton was We quote: Good middling 11½c; middling 11½c; low middling 10½c; strict good ordinary 10½c; good ordinary 10c; good ordinary 10½c; stains 8610c. The following is our statement of receipts and shipments for to-day: firm and we may look for higher prices on Monday

RECEIPTS.		
By wagon	200	
Air-Line Railroad	108	
Georgia Railroad	156	
Central Railroad	197	
Western and Atlantic Railroad		
West Po Railroa	96	
То	968	
Receip		
Total	71 792	
Stock September 1.	1,109	
Grand total		#2 OC1
		72,961
SHIPMENTS.		
Shipments for to-day	1,906	
Shipments previously	44,015	
Local consumption previously	1,547	
Total		47,468
Stock on hand		25,433
The following is our comparative state	ement:	
Receipts to-day		968
Same day last year		787
Showing an increase of		
Receipts by wagon to-day	*******	200
Same day last year		157
Showing an increase of	********	43
Receipts sin e September 1		71,792
Same time last year	********	72.522
Showing a decrease of	********	130
By Teiegraph.		
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LIVERPOOL, November 19—noon—Cotton fair business at previous prices; middling uplands 69%; Orleans 69%; sales 10,000 bales; speculation and export 2,900; receipts 10,200; all American; uplands low middling clause November delivery 69-16; November and December delivery 69-16; November and December delivery 69-16; December and January delivery 69%; February and March delivery 62-32; dark and April delivery 62-332; dark and April delivery 62-332; dark and April delivery 62-32; May and June delivery 63-32; dark and April and May delivery 62-32; May and June delivery 62-3-32; futures opened weak.

LIVERPOOL. November 19—2:30 p. m.—Sales of American 7,500 bales; uplands low middling clause December and January delivery 63-16; January and February delivery 619-32; February and March delivery 69%; futures closed steadier.

NEW YORK, November 19—Cotton steady; middling uplands 12; middling Orleans 12½; sales 1,140 bales; net receipts 39,309; exports to Great Britain 3,091; to France 4,356.

SAVANNAH, November 19—Cotton quiet; mid-

France 4,166.

SAVANNAH, November 19—Cotton quiet: middling 113½; low middling 11; good ordinary 103½; net receipts 6,312 bales; gross 6,312; sales 780; stock 101,685; exports coastwise 987.

NEW ORLEANS, November 19—Cotton steady; middling 11½; low middling 11½; good ordinary 103½; net receipts 6,477 bales; gross 6,883; sales 780; stock 233,562.

AUGUSTA, November 19—Cotton quiet; middling 11: low middling 10½; good ordinary 10; net receipts 1,368 bales; shipments—; sales 2,027.

CHARLESTON, November 19—Cotton unchanged: middling 11½; low middling 11½; good ordinary 10½; net receipts 4,915 bales; gross —: sales 2,000; stock 107,043; exports to Great Britain 2,237.

PROVISIONS, GRAIN, ETC.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, Atlanta, November 19, 1881.

The following quotations indicate the fluctuations on the Chicago board of trade to-day:

WHEAT.

WHEAT.

Highest. Lowest. Closing.

December 1 29% 1 29% 1 27% 1 27% 1 27%

January 1 30% 1 28% 1 28% 1 28% PORK. 17 35 17 15 - 17 121/417 35 January 8 70 8 80 8 77½ 8 77½

Flour, Grain and Meal.

ATLANTA, November 19—Flour—We quote as follows: fancy \$9.50; extra family\$8.50; family \$8.00.

heat-Chicago—The tone of the market indicates

a considerable loss of strength, and the months have been on a downward tendency all the week. An occasional reaction would sometimes occur, but at the close to-day we note a considerable decline for the week. The local market is extremely quiet and dull, we only the millional 1000 to for the week. The local market is extremely quiet and dull; we quote milling \$1.60@\$1.65; seed \$1.75@\$2.00; fancy seed \$2.25@\$3.00. Corn—There is not much change in the market; we quote the market dull; choice white 95c; yellow 90c. Oats—60@62c. Meal—95c@\$1.00. Grits—\$4.75.

Meal—25c@\$1.00. Grits—\$4.75.
CHICAGO, November 19—Flour nominal; common to choice western spring \$4.50@\$6.75; common to fancy Minnesota \$5.25@\$7.75; patents \$7.50@\$9.50; winter wheat flours, fair to choice \$5.50@\$3.00; flow grades \$3.60@\$5.00. Wheat unsettled, active, weak and lower; No. 2 Chicago spring \$1.27 @\$1.27½ cash; \$1.27½ November; \$1.27½ December. Corn in fair demand but lower; 59½@\$1/2 (ash; 39½ November; 39½ December. Oats dull and a shade lower; 43½ cash; 43½@\$43½ November and December.

December.

ST. LOUIS. November 19—Flour about 5c lowe and dull; treble extra \$5.60@\$5.80; choice to fanc; \$6.37@\$7.10; family \$6.75 @\$6.90. Wheat lower bu slow: No. 2 red fall \$1.35½ cash; \$1.36½ december; \$3½ January. Cornlower; \$3½ cash; \$3½ December; \$3½ January. Oats lower; \$4½ cash; \$45½ December.

CINCINNATI, November 19.—Flour quiet; family \$6.45,@\$7.25; fancy \$7.15,@\$7.75. Wheat easier; No. 2 red winter \$1.3.@\$1.41. Corn stronger and higher; No. 2 mixed \$6.3.@\$1.42. Corn stronger and higher \$6.3.@\$1.42. Corn str

Provisions. CHICAGO, November 19—Pork in fair demand but lower; old \$16.25; new \$16.75@\$17.87½ cash; \$16.25@\$16.30 November and December. Lard in fair demand but lower; 11.05@11.77½ cash and November; 11.09[11.12½ December; 11.27½@411.39 January. Bulk meats easler; shoulders 6.30: short ribs 8.90; short clear 9½.

—ATLANTA. November 19—The market is steady

ATLANTA, November 19—The market is steady out firmer; we quote clear rib sides 93/4 but firmer; we quote clear rib sides %6 Bacon — Inquiry moderate for sides; sugar-cured hams are firm but steady at 14%@15c. Lard — Mar-ket steady at quotations; best leaf scarce at 16%c; refined 13@15%c; can 13@214.

NEW YORK, November 19—Pork weak and unset tled; new mess spot \$17.50@\$17.75; January si (2) \$25. Middles quiet and steady; long clear \$1/5; short clear \$1/5. Lard lower and fairly active, closing weak; prime steam spot 11.40@11.45; December 11.35 \$11.40

CINCINNATI, November 19—Pork dull at \$18.00, and dull at 11½. Bulk meats quiet; shoulders 7; lear ribs 9; Bacon scarce and firm; shoulders 9; lear ribs 11; clear sides 11¾. LOUISVILLE, November 19—Pork and lard nominal. Bulk meats steady: shoulders none here; clear ribs 9.20; clear sides 9.60. Bacon scarce and firm; clear sides 11½. Sugar-cured hams 13%@14. ST. LOUIS. November 19-Provisions quiet and nehanged with only a small jobbing trade.

Wines, Liquors, Etc.

ATLANTA, November 19—Market steady. Corn whisky, rectified, \$1.00@\$1.40; rye, rectified, \$1.10@\$1.50; rye and Bourbon medium \$1.50@\$2.00; rum, rectified \$1 25@\$1.75; New England \$1.75@\$2.50; St. Croix \$4.00; Jainnaca \$3.50@\$4.50; gin, domestic \$1.50 (\$2.50; imported \$3.00@\$4.50; copnec brandy \$1.50@\$2.50; imported \$5.00@\$8.00; copper distilled corn whisky, Georgia made, \$1.75; apple and peach brandy \$2.00@\$3.00;; cherry and ginger brandy \$1.00@\$1.50; port wine \$1.50@\$6.00, owing to qual*'y; sherry \$1.50@\$6.00; catawba \$1.25@\$1.75; scupp_riong \$1.00@\$1.25.

CINCINNATI, November 19—Whiskymoderately

CINCINNATI, November 19—Whiskymoderately active and higher at \$1.11; combination sales of fin-ished goods of 810 barrels on a basis of \$1.11. LOUISVILLE, November 19—Whisky higher at

ST. LOUIS, November 19-Whisky higher at \$1.12. CHICAGO, November 19-Whisky steady at \$1.14.

Live Stock.
CINCINNATI, November 19—Hogs firm: common and light \$5.00@\$6.30; packing and butchers \$6.15 @\$6.55.

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911 nov20 d1t TRANGERS WILL FIND GOOD BOARD AND AND lodging, with all the comforts of home, at \$1.2 a day, center of city, at P. Zinszer's, 67 Whitchal street, near Hunter.

PRIVATE SLEEPING ROOMS WITH GAS AND fire, with or without board, 2 squares from car shed, located in business center of the city, and in the property of fashion, 59 Peach

shed, located in business center of the city, and in close proximity to the avenue of fashion. 39 Peachtree street.

922 nov18—dlw

BOARDING — GOOD SUBSTANTIAL BOARD can be had by applying at 52 Railroad street, corner of Butler. Terms ranging from \$4.50 to 85 per week. Transient \$1 per day; lodging 25 cents; meals 25 cents; five minutes walk of car shed.

833 nov29—11

PLEASANT ROOMS AND GOOD BOARD AT southeast corner of Wheat and Ivy. 828 nov20-1t

L ODGING 25 CENTS PER NIGHT, BOARD \$1.2 per day. 55½ Peachtree street. 922nov20 1w

PARTIES WANTING GOOD BOARD CAN FIND no better place that the Decatur Hotel. Terms moderate. 5 miles from Atlanta. Trains running nearly all hours of the day, fare 4½ cents where monthly tickets are purchased. Best of city references given. W. W. Jossey, Proprietor. 885 nov20—1t

BOARD. — HANDSOME ROOM AND FIRST class board can be obtained at No. 78 Collins street. Terms moderate 825 nov20—1t

L EYDEN HOUSE, 124 PEACHTREE STREET Atlanta, Ga. Located on the most fashionable street, adjoining governor's mansion, and on connecting street car line to exposition. Accammodations first-class, \$2.00 and \$2.50 per day, according to rooms and number of party.

270 nov6 lm

C ENTLEMEN WISHING PLEASANT ROOMS for winter, with good board, can find them at 17 Washington street, central, short walk from depot and on car line, by the day, week or month. Day boarders accommodated.

novs—dtf tues sun wed

PALACE SLEEPING HALL, 26½ ALABAMA street—The best accommodation in the city Beds 25 to 50 cents each. Neat rooms a specialty for ladies and gentlemen. A Burglar Proof Safe in the office. 1 10 EAST 5TH STREET, NEW YORK CITY.

for permanent or transient Southern boarders. Table excellent. Terms reasonable.

june21—dtf tues sun LOANS.

DOANS OF MONEY WILL BE NEGOTIATED by the undersigned on five years time on Atlanta city property, and improved farms in Fulton and DeKalb counties, in sums of 'from three hundred to twenty thousand dollars, each loan. Nelson, Barker, 6, 0, 27 Mariette stream.

FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS.

RISH POTATOES-GOOD STOCK AND LARG parrels, at \$3.25 per barrel. Kenner, Tibbs in. 920 nov20—1t

STOVES PUT UP PROMPTLY, BY WOOD, S. Whitehall. 877 nov20-1t

A TLANTA, GA., NOVEMBER 18, 1881.—I HAVE in store three C. B. Hege's 25 foot carriage saw mills. Also solid and inserted tooth saws, on hand. J. H. Anderson, 69 Broad street. nov19 dit

WE CAN OFFER BARGAINS IN SEED WHEAT and Rye. Also Apples, Onions, Potzoes, Oranges, Lemons, etc., etc. H. T. Cox & Co., 11 Fomyth street. 855 nov20—1t SUMMER QUEEN OIL STOVES OF THE BEST make known, at Wood's, 87 Whitehall.

Adalrsville. Western and Atlantic railroad; 500 acres rich valley land, 375 under fence, 175 set in grass and clover; spacious brick dwelling surrounded by a beautiful grove of over 30 acres in grass; other buildings to correspond; also, a valuable tan yard, fish pond, orchard, etc.; three churches and one high school in sight. Place well watered and perfectly healthy. Apply to Major John A. Fitten, Atlanta; or John H. Fitten, Adairs ville. M UST BE SOLD—JUST RECEIVED 6 SETS new and fine single buggy harness, worth \$15 set; will sell for \$8. Also a lot whips, worth from \$1 to \$3. Will sell at haif cost. W. B. Burke's Auction house, 39 Whitehall street. FOR SALE—SEVERAL NICE PLACES AT EDGE wood. L. M. Ives. 893 nov20 1t

direction from Atlanta and in any part of Gaire Frierson & Leak, 33 Marietta street. ARMS FOR SALE-ANY SIZE. DISTANCE OR TOILET SETS AND CHAMBER PAILS, AT Wood's, 87 Whitehall. 877 nov20-1t HIFTY ACRES OF LAND ADJOINING FAIR ground, Two hundred dollars per acre. William Lowe. 369 aug 14—sun tf BARLEY!-BARLEY!-BARLEY!-ALSO, RYE and Oats, at Kenner, Tibbs & Eakin's.

PINE JOB WORK IN TIN AND SHEET 1RON a specialty, at Wood's, 87 Whitehall. OR SALE—25 ACRES ON WESTERN AND Atlantic railroad, near city. Bargains. L. M. 893 nov20 1t

FOR SALE VERY LOW-A SECOND-HAND SET double buggy harness, at D. Morgan's, 80 whitehall street. 834 nov20 lt

THE HARRIS ORCHARD.—THAT BEAUTIFUL
property, 275x705 feet, lying between Luckie
and Lovejoy streets and Merritt's and North avenues
is for sale. Two-thirds is covered with the best
fruit orchard in the county—any fruit you can
name—balance an oak grove. Walton Spring branch
runs through the extreme lower edge. No better
property for subdivision, as Venable, McAfee, Fowler and Lovejoy streets would run through it.
Very sightly overlooks Peachtree street for a mile.
The celebrated Lynch rock quarry vein runs under
this property—better than a national bank. Ask
Wm. Langford, at City Hall, about the rock. Apply
to or address A. L. Harris, or Frierson & Leak, Atlanta, Ga. TIN ROOFS REPAIRED AND PAINTED, BY Wood, 87 Whitehall. 877 nov20—1t THE BEST TRUSS—SUREST TRUSS—THE R.
C. Truss, at Dr. Gurley's, 67 Whitehall street.

BABY CARRIAGES-A VERY FEW TO BE closed outcheap, at Wood's, 87 Whitehall.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE FOR ATLANTA real estate—A complete machinery outflinging 25 H. P., Planer, Moulder, etc., all nearly new. Address H. G. E., Hendersonville, N. C. 2.600 ACRES HEAVY TIMBER, 1,00 a, for sile, or exchange for city property. Frien in & Leak, 33 Marietta street. 909 nov20 dlt

OR SALE—20 2-ROOM COTTAGES, SPLEN-did rent paying property. L. M. Ives. 93 nov20 1t GUTTERING AND REPAIRING OF ROOFS at Wood's, 87 Whitehall. 877 nov20—1t

FOR SALE-BUGOMES. THE BEST BUGGIES the cheapest. N. C. Spence, 45-47 Decatur nov18-dtf tues thur sun 1.500 PLANTATION, FORTY MILES above Atlanta, 300 acres fine bottom, 900 heavy timber, on W. and A. R. R., for sale at a bargain. Frierson & Leak, 33 Marietta street. THE BEST OIL STOVE IS THE SUMMER. Agency at Wood's, 87 Whitehall.

POR SALE-ELEGANT NEW 7-ROOM HOUSE A SMALL DRUG STORE FOR SALE—WELL located doing a good business. Satisfactory reasons given for wanting to sell. Apply to G. J. Howard & Rro., Druggists, 36 and 38 Wall street. nov16—d2w sun wed

BLOWERS AND ASH PANS TO ORDER, AT Wood's, 87-Whitehall. 877 nov20-1t ON SALE—THE LIBRARY OF THE LATE DUFF Green, comprising rare books—law, medicine, miscellaneous—can now be examined. Single copies can be purchased. "Auction House"—W. B. Burke, 99 Whitehall street. CITY RESIDENCES FOR SALE. SIZE, PRICE and location to suit all. Frierson & Leak, 33 Marietta street. 909 nov20 it POR SALE—\$2,000 WILL BUY A NICE 6-ROOM house on Calhoun street. A bargain. Goode & Barnett, 44 Marietta street. 868 nov20—1t 247 nov6 sun tues thurs tf

HENIS'S BROILERS ARE SELF-BASTING Wood, 87 Wl4tehall. 877 nov20-1t \$2.000 WILL BUY CENTRAL BRICK cottage. L. M. Ives. FOR SALE OR RENT-650 UPHOLSTERED the southern states. Hoppie Bros. & Co., 59 Peach-tree street.

A GOOD INVESTMENT—A LARGE INTEREST in an established and profitable cotton factory paying 15 per cent on price. For sale by Frierson & Leak, 33 Marietta street. 909 nov20 1t Magic Lantern for Sale Cheap-in.

quire at Walden & Stowe's book store, 110
Whitehall street. 495 nov13-3t 13th 20th 27th FOR SALE-A NEWLY FINISHED FOUR (4) room house, corner of Mangum and Newton streets. For particulars call on A. Israel, 205 South Forsyth street. 869 nov20—It HEAVY AND SELECT STOCK OF HEATING and cooking stoves, at Wood's, 87 Whitehall.

REGISTERED JERSEYS-BULL "JORONTO,"
Bloomfield" for which Major Campbell Brown refuses \$1,000. Heifer "Rowena," due to calve in
February next. Can be seen at my stables, Loyd
street. W. O. Jones.

ATER POWER FOR SALE—1,050 HORSE power, the finest and best located power in Georgia, with all the improvements, for sale at a bargain. Frierson & Leak, 33 Marietta street. COAL SIOVES, AT WOOD'S, 87 WHITEHALL 877 nov20-1t FOR SALE-A FORSAITH FOLDER, IN GOOD FOR SALE-120 ACRES 2½ MILES FROM CITY 825 per acre. L. M. Ives. 893 nov20 1t condition, cheap, Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. ACRES-130 RIVER BOTTOM-IN good building, to exchange for city property. I. M. Ives, 20 Peachtree street. 893 nov20 dlt

gies for 4-seat phætons, at D. Morgan's, 80 Whitehall street. 834 nov20 lt POR SALE.—ONE FINE AND GENTLE FAMIly horse. Apply at Nos. 88 and 90 W. Peters street. 908 nov20—1t

L EAVE YOUR NUMBER-WE WILL SEND TO your house, measure your grates, and make . I. M. Ives, 20 Peachtree. your house, measure your grates, and make slowers and ash pans. Wood, 87 Whitehall. 877 nov20—1t TOTEL-I WISH TO SELL OR EXCHANGE FOR

To of EL -1 wish to state of the furniture belonging to the Collier House, 85% Whitehall street. Apply to D. A. Cook. POR SALE-DESIRABLE LOTS ON PEACHTREE street. L. M. Ives, 20 Peachtree. 893 nov20 dlt REAT BARGAINS IN HORSE COVERS, Halters, Riding Saddles and Bridles, at 80 Whitehall street. D. Morgan. 834 nov20 lt

\$3.000 WILL BUY CENTRAL BRICK tree. L. M. Ives, 20 Peachtree. 893 nov20—1t PROMPTNESS AND LOW PRICES, WOOD, 8 Whitehall. 877 nov20 1t OR SALE—SEVERAL OF THE FINEST RESI-dences and several beautiful vacant lots on whitehall street. L. M. Ives, 29 Peachtree. 893 nov 20 dit PORSALE—THE CELEBRATED STUDEBAKER Wagons at close figures, at .80 Whitehall street. D. Morgan. 834 nov20 1t

HEADQUARTERS FOR FIRE FROOF SAFES Parties wanting will find bargains at Thos. M Clark & Co., agents for Macneale & Urban. mav10—dtf N OLD ESTABLISHED FAMILY GROCERY for sale. L. M. Ives, 20 Peachtree. 3 nov20-1t FOR SALE—SEVERAL CHEAP LOTS ON THE Boulevard, Jackson, Wheat and Foster streets L. M. Ives, 20 Peachtree. 893 nov20 dlt

NORWICH CHAIR CO. HAS ON SALE AT NO. 6 West Mitchell street the largest and cheapest assortment of Balcony, Veranda and Parlor Rocking and Folding Chairs ever offered in the south. These chairs are sold wholesale and retail at factory prices. Special inducements to dealers. Jones & Webster, General Southern Agents.

884 nov20-7t A PAYING BILLIARD ROOM AND TEN PIN 803 nov20—1t L. M. Ives, 20 Peachtree. \$5.500 WILL BUY A BEAUTIFUI residence on Peachtree. L. M 1ves, 20 Peachtree. 893 nov20 dit W OODENWARE OF ALL KINDS, AT WOOD'S 87 Whitehall 877 nov20 lt \$1.300 WILL BUY PROPERTY RENT lyes, 20 Peachtree. 893 nov20-1t

WHISKIES, WINES, WHISKIES—DO NOT buy poor whiskies and wines when you can buy the best and purest for the money. A bottle of select corn for fifty cents; a bottle of good rye for 50 cents; a bottle of choice rye for 75 cents; a bottle of fine wine for 50 cents; a bottle of imported wine for 75 cents. Do not forget headquarters for first-class graceries the cheangest in the city. Sign. big ham. groceries, the cheapest in the city. Sign, big ham. Wolfe's, 84 Whitehall. S69nov20—1t

L ow PRICES, GOOD GOODS AND PROMPT-ness, at Wood's, 87 Whitehall.

POR SALE—FIVE SHARES OF STOCK IN THE Atlanta building and loan association. Ad-dress C. V. T., Atlanta post-office. 829nov20—1t POR SALE—A FINE MOCKING BIRD, AT Whitehall street, over Atlantic and Pacific Te Store. A live beaver can be seen. 917 nov20—

A SMALL BUT WELL ESTABLISHED AND paying grocery business for sale ('all for particulars. Frierson & Leak, 33 Marietta street. 909 nov20 1t POR SALE—CHEAP FOR CASH, SECOND-hand Dump Cart and Harness in good condi-tion. Buggies in all styles. Paragon designs in lap robes and horse blankets, Hoppie Bros. & Co., 59 Peachtree street. 923 nov29 1t POR SALE—250 BAGS CHOICE MEAL FOR table use; also 75 bags stock meal; very cheap.

Abbott & Bro. 887nov29—11

WANTED-WE DESIRE TO ESTABLISH A general agency in Atlanta, or vicinity, to control the sale of a staple article of daily consumption. Any energetse man with small capital may secure a permaneut, paying business. For particulars address Greenwich manufacturing company, 46 Vesey street, New York. A N FXPERIENCED HARDWARE SALESMAN wanted by a wholesale hardware house: a first-class and experienced traveling hardware salesman. None others need apply. Address Ewing & Gaines, Nashville, Tenn. 192 nov6—38un CANVASSER WANTED TO SELL COUNTY rights a saleable improvement. Would sell half interest. Call at noon, 14 W. Mitchell. 831 nov26—1t WANTED-TWO SALE LADIES WANTED AT Turner & Co.'s Millinery and Hair store, 31 Whitehall street.

WANTED-A GOOD COOK (WHITE PREFER-red also a girl to do general house work. Ap-ply at 70½ Whitehall street. 915 nov 20-lt WANTED—RESPONSIBLE SOLICITORS TO work the National Life Association. Home office, Columbus, Ohio. This Association is on the assessment plan, purely mutual, and combines simplicity, cheapness and security. Address Branch office, No. 50 Marietla street, Atlanta, Ga. S. H. Scofield, General Agent. nov15—d3w tues sun

WANTED-TO EMPLOY A GOOD FIRST-class dining room servant; one who can milk. Apply 112 South Pryor. 892 nov20-1t

FANCY GROCERIES.

LET EVERY HOUSEKEEPER IN THIS CITY and state of Georgia who may read the following advertisement from the Oate City Tea and Coffee company, cut it out of the paper, place it in their pocketbooks and compare it with prices that they have been paying or will have to pay their grocery man when they go to order their next groceries. If you cannot buy as cheap go to Dhome & Duffy, the cheapest and only house in this city, who retails at wholesale prices. 88 Whitehall street. Sign, Big Coffee Pot. 876 nov20—It

W E WILL SELL FOR THE NEXT TEN DAYS
the following goods: Ten lbs. white sugar, \$1:
11 lbs. llght brown sugar, \$1: 13 lbs. brown sugar,
\$1: 35 lbs. ofgrits for \$1; \$1 lbs. lard, \$2: 91 lbs. best Sea
Tick coffee, \$1: 7 cans corn, \$1. We have the largest
stock of goods in this city, and can sell you cheaper
than the cheapest. Dohme & Duffy, at the Gate City
Tea and Coffee store, \$8 Whitehall street.

876 nov20—1t

WE BEG LEAVE TO INFORM THE PEOPLE of this gity that we have taken an interest in one of the largest flour mills in this state, and will, on Monday, place before the people one car load of the best Flour in this market. This Flour will be sold at \$9.00 per barrel, and will be known as Dohme & Duffy's Snow Flake Flour, and can only be bought at the Gate City Tea and Coffee Store, 88 Whitehall street.

WA ARE NOW RECEIVING LARGE SHIP ments of butter, eggs and chickens every morning by express, and can sell you good, fresh eggs and good butter from 20 cents to 30 cents per pound for the best. Come and see us and be convinced that you are buying your goods at retail at wholesale prices. Sign big coffee pot. Dohme & Duffy, Gate City Tea and Coffee Store, 88 Whitehall street.

IF YOU WANT TO BUY FINE TEAS GO TO the Gate City Tea and Coffee store, 88 Whitehall. trood Tea, green, black or mixed, 33 cents per pound; fine Teas, green, black or mixed, 40 cents per pound; choice Teas, green, black or mixed, 60 cents per pound; best Teas, green, black or mixed, 60 cents per pound; best Teas, green, black or mixed, 60 cents per pound; These prices will make some one sweat. Come and buy your goods from the cheapest house in the city. Don't stop at the halfway house. Dohme & Duffy, Agents, 88 Whitehall street.

W E HAVE JUST RECEIVED 10 BARRELS Currants, 10 barrels Prunes, 25 boxes French Prunes, 50 boxes Raisins, 25 boxes Citron, 15 boxes Orange Peel, 10 boxes Lemon Peel, and 20 barrels Nuts, at-the Gate City Tea and Coffee Store, 88 Whitehall.

WE ARE AGENTS FOR THE CELEBRATED Saratoga Chips Macks Milk and Chocolate, and the Chicago Imperishable Egg. Dohme & Duffy, at the Gate City Tea and Coffee Store, 88 Whitehall street.

876 nov20-1t OK OUT FOR FANCY NAMED COFFEES, AND buy only the the old reliable Maricabo, Santos, Cardove and Rio Coffees, roasted every day, at the Gate City Tea and Coffee Store, 88 Whitehall. Dohme & Duffy.

876 nov20—1ttop col

KNIPE PROPERTY AT AUCTION—WE WILL sell on premises, next Thursday at 12 o'clock, the 4-room house and lot No. 6 McAffee street, recently owned and occupied by Mrs. Dulcenia Knipe, deceased, for division. The house is plain, but comfortable, and is in a pleasant and convenient location, on a nice, level lot 36x100 feet on west side of McAffee street, second south of Hunnicutt street, near Papue's Chapel. All who want to buy a good home cheap for cash, or a house and lot that will rent well and pay a very large interest, should look at this property and attend the sale. Choice fruit and shade trees and a deep well of splendid water on the lot. Titles perfect. Terms cash. Call and get a plat Monday. Frierson & Leak, Real Estate Agents, 33 Marietta street.

IswALDPROPERTY AT AUCTION. WE WILL sell at the court house door, sale day, December 6th, five houses and lots, situated on southeast corner of Houston and Valentine streets, including the corner lot and 4 lots so = th of the corner, fronting Valentine street. See legal advertisement and look out for plats next week. This is central and valuable property, rents well and pays a fine interest. Don't fail to examine ft and attend the sale. Frierson & Leak, Real Estate Agents, 33 Marietta street.

30.000 ACRES VALUABLE LAND AT auction. We are preparing a descriptive circular of 30,000 acres of valuable north Georgia lands, embracing fine farming and grazing lands, heavy and valuable timber, water powers, and a variety of valuable trinerals consisting of gold, copper, amethyst, corundum, graphite, galena, manganese, mica, iron, etc., including the celebrated "Rabun Gap" lot, and several joining it, through which the Blue Ridge railroad will run, when completed. There is a fine water power on the Rabun Gap lot, within 100 yards of the railroad. This is a rare opportunity for capitalists. Call or send for circular giving full particulars and descriptions. The land can be bought in bulk before the sale by applying early to Frierson & Leak, Real Estate Agents, 33 Marietta street, Atlanta, Ga. 909 nov20—11

909 nov20—It

OYLE ESTATE AT AUCTION—DUN'T FAIL to examine all of this central and valuable property, consisting of those splendid business lots 26x142 feet each on Decatur street, joining Traynham, Geise & Ray; a new, nice and central 6 room residence, No. 38 Ellis street, on fine lot, 62x210 feet; the central and valuable lot, 55x200 feet, with six 2-room houses on it, fronting Thompson street and joining the fee factory; the 5 central lots fronting the railroad near the Mineral Spring and the 7 fine lots on Born and Bryan streets. Plats at our office and over the city. Frierson & Leak, Real Estafe Agents 33 Marietta street.

969 nov20—dlt

1 6-SPRING WAGON ALMOST NEW AT AUC-tion Monday, November 21, 10 o'clock, 21½ Marietta street, D. P. Ellis & Co. 873 nov20-1t C. MORRIS & CO. TO THE FRONT AGAIN
The largest and best auction rooms in the
city, corner Marietta and Broad streets. Auction
sales every morning, afternoon and night.
nov19—2t

COME AND SEE FINE OIL PAINTINGS TUES-day and Wednesday at auction rooms W. C. Morris & Co. Auction Wednesday night. 875 nov20 3t

A NNOUNCEMENT—ON NOVEMBER 5 1881, W. C. Morris & Co. will resume the Auction and Commission business at their old stand, No. 21 Marietta street, corner Broad. Consignments of all kinds respectfully solicited. Prompt returns guaranteed. Large storage rooms. W. C. Morris & Co.

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A. P. M. DAVIS, MEDIUM, WITH HER TWO medium boys can be found on Pine street, second door from Plum street. 807nov20—1t

PR. W. T. PARK, ATLANTA, GEORGIA, OFfice \$\frac{8}{2}\sqrt{2}\$ Decatur street, opposite Kimball house; thirty years' success in the treatment of all chronic diseases in either sex and complicated cases upon which others have failed. \$27nov20—1t

FEACE HATH HER VICTORIES NO LESS renowned than war." A day at the exposition wal prove it; but to derive pecuniary benefit from the visit, orders for printing must be sent to Bennett, Hillyer block.

Loyd street.

ADIES ELECTRIC BATHS FOR THE CURE of Nervous Weakness and Rheumatism, Paralysis and Neuraligha-Dr. Gurley, 67 Whitehall street—in charge of Mrs. Gurley. novis—dif

WETAKE THE LIBERTY TO-DAY TO CORrect a rumor that has been going around this
city, with a certain class of people, that the Gate
City Tea and Coffee Store, SS Whitehell, advertised
temperance whisky. This is not so, for we keep no
liquors of any kind in our stock. The only strong
drink that we keep is pure Teas and Coffees, and
they are good and strong. Dohme & Duffy, SS
Whitehall street.

offee Store, 88 876 nov20—1t

LET EVERY HOUSEKEEPER IN THIS CITY try a bag of Dohme & Duffy's Snowflake Flour, the best and cheapest Flour in this city.

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A UCTION—JOHN NEAL & CO., AUCTION, commission and warehouse merchants; consignments solicited and liberal advances made on the same if desired; regular auction sale days and excellent warehouse facilities for storage; office and salesroom, No. 9 Broad (near Marietta) street, Atlanta, Ga. All communications strictly confidential.

MISCELLANEOUS.

SEE ADVERTISEMENTS OIL PAINTINGS AT auction Wednesday night, by W. C. Morris & Co., corner Marletta and Broad streets.

DON'T FAIL TO SEE OUR DISPLAY OF pumps and roofing. 105 different styles of pumps. Display in carriage building—annex to south wing. Bird & Haunson. 898 nov20 It

COMBINED TURKISH - ELECTRIC BATHS superior to all others, in all cases. Special arrangements for ladies. Dr. Stainback Wilson, 14 Loyd street. U MBRELLAS AND PARASOLS REPAIRED AND to. J. M. Burkert, 10 Peachtree street. 823 nov20—1t

WANTED—AN HONENT, STEADY BRIGHT
boy, 12 to 18 years of age, light commendable
employment in city. Will pay fair wages and
board. Useless to apply without good recommendations, etc. Address by letter, Madison Ramy, care
constitution.

Street—in charge of Mrs. Gurley.

manufactured by the New York Ename! Paint
co., can now be had in any desired quantities, of
me, as I have been appointed sole agent for Atlanta. F. W. Hart, 30 South Broad street.

ATLANTA, GEORGIA.

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THE CONSTITUTION

ATLANTA, GA., NOVEMBER 20, 1881.

DEACON RICHARD SMITH, of the Cincinnati Gazette, is with us again. He will attend the Central Presbyterian church this morn-

THE death of George Law, at an advanced age, recalls the days before the war, when he was a famous merchant and business man, with a presidential bee inside his bonnet.

COMMISSIONER HENDERSON'S quarterly report shows that the cotton crop of the state will not, when compared with the preceding crop, exceed 71 per cent. The corn crop is rated at 84 per cent.

STOCK-GAMBLING has brought to ruin another national bank-this time in Boston. The speculative craze that, turns the head of people in every town in the country scoops in now and then a victim from the national

ATLANTA'S COTTON RECEIPTS.

It is a tribute to the energy of Atlanta's merchants and the position of the city as a central market that she has held her cotton receipts of this year up to last year's figures.

Augusta is about 30,000 bales behind, Rome is about 12,000 bales behind, and Savannah is about 80,000 bales behind. Atlanta, alone of all the cities whose reports are available, has kept up her figures to last year's pitch. If, as s expected now, the Georgia Pacific is finished to Douglasville, and the two coal roads are in operation, by next February, we may expect considerable late cotton from along these roads -and a new territory for Atlanta. The secret of our high receipts this season is that we are occupying new fields, and deriving trade from new sections.

The crop is undoubtedly short, and he gain in our receipts over the percentage of loss in the crop represents Atlanta's real gain in the cotton trade for the season.

THE EXPOSITION AND ITS FUTURE. At last the success of the exposition is a

sured beyond doubt. The crowds in attendance during the weel that closed last night were more than twice a large as put by the estimates of the executive committee before the week opened. The crowds for the opening week will be much larger as the information from every point agrees that the limit will simply be the capacity of the trains, and the power of the engines. There is every probability that the crowds will grow steadily until the close of the exposition, and equal the first estimates made by the managers of the

exposition. A similar show to our exposition, in scope completeness or interest, we cannot hope to see aggregated in the south again in the next it would be dissolved before the people for whose benefit it was intended, had seen it. We welcome the crowes of visitors, therefore with the confidence of a man who knows that he has a good thing, and is anxious to show it.

CITY REGISTRATION

We call the attention of our readers to the importance of registering at the city hall, so as to vote at the municipal election in December. The opportunity to register closes with this month, and we are informed by officers of the city government that not more than onin six of our citizens have registered.

We hope the people of this city will not let this election go by default. It is true we have no mayor's election, but half of our city council is to be elected, and those elected remain in office for two years. No one has any right to complain at the action of the counci unless he uses his influence to elect a suitable board. It is just as important to have good men in our city government as it is to have them in the highest offices in the land. Atlanta is a growing city. We need good men in the council, and if the people are not willing to interest themselves for their own good in this election, it is a duty they owe to the mayor and those members of the council who hold over to register their names and help elect the best men for aldermen and councilmen. It there is any man who has not registered we hope he will not postpone it a day but go and attend to it at once. We have no interest in any candidate before the people. Any one can run, and if the people fail to vote and let the election go by default, they can blame no one but themselves.

A DEFENSE OF THE ROBIN. field pines and raise a brood, but as a general ! tain moreover, that the China berry contains alcohol and that this affects the birds to such | be

in a state of beastly intoxication.

duty to demolish this slanderous myth. PUBLISHED DAILY AND WEEKLY. It is, indeed, nothing more than a schoolboy's dream, and it is worthy only a schoolboy. It has long been a legend among the young people that robins get drunk after eating China berries, and it is not to be denied that the actions of the birds themselves lend color to the supposition; but observation has convinced us that the antics of the robins are the result of suffocation and not intoxication. The conformation of the bird's neck is such that food must pass directly across the wind-pipe to reach its destination, of a China the case berry, this journey is rather troublesome to the bird. The berry lodges against the windpipe and the attempts to swallow it result in suffocation. It is then the bird falls from the tree and his efforts to swallow the berry have the appearance of drunkenness. Generally the bird recovers, but sometimes it is choked to death. Upon several occasions the stant

We allude to this grave matter here be cause a number of our exchanges have reproluced the original slander, and it distresses is to see the character and good name of an nnocent bird bandied about in the columns of an irresponsible press.

A QUESTION OF COMPETITION. The Memphis Appeal does not think it is the Louisville and Nashviile road that is trying to break Colonel Cole's lease of the Mem

phis and Charleston road. The Courier-Journal says, and we presume in this special case (a dangerous presumption isually) it knows what it is talking about that "the Louisville and Nashville has scooped Colonel Cole once more." It says that Mr. Victor Newcomb heads the pool, and that this latest capture is scarcely less important than the capture of the Nashville and Chattanooga. These are the assertions of the friend of the Louisville and Nashville roadthe daper that is supposed to be in the confidence of the mauagers of that road.

We all know what the "capture the Nashville and Chattanooga' meant to the south. It meant the paralysis of second great competing line from the west to the South-Atlantic. It meant the bottling of a great system, and the stoppage of the building of new and important links. It meant practical monopoly.

Colonel Cole has patiently organized a new ystem with essentially the same objects as, nd vastly wider opportunity than, the system out of which he was thrown. This is a new attempt, if the Courier-Journal knows what it is talking about, to break him down again, and with him break down competition. It the Memphis and Charleston passes into the hands of the Louisville and Nashville, we agree with our Louisville contemporary that t is "a capture of scarcely less importance than the capture of the Nashville and Chatta-

How much would the people of Nashville have given-how much would they give now -to revoke the capture of the Nashville and Chattanooga? Not half as much as the people of Memphis could afford to give to prevent a similar capture of the Memphis and Charles-

But whether it is the Louisville and Nashville that is trying to break the lease-or a crowd of Colonel Cole's enemies seeking to destroy him-or speculators working for a rise-or stockholders honestly but mistakenly seeking a change, it would be a sad day for the south when the attempt succeeded. We have always maintained that the only safeguard of the people against the great railroad orporations is in equally strong corporations npeting for the same business. Competition will do more to regulate corporations and prevent monopoly than all the laws that decade. It was pitiable, therefore, to think that can be passed. It will not be denied by any one who looks at the map that the Cole system offers the best hope for full and comprehensive competition with the of that, the 366 are still solid. Louisville and Nashville system. Whatever tends to weaken the Cole system, therefore, ssens just that much the hope of efficient and perfect competition.

The same feeling that prompted us to fight. for the Cole charter leads us to hope that he will maintain his system intact. It was the ecure the Cincinnati Southern, and that eads us now to hope that he will speedily finish his competing line to that road. It was the feeling that competion, full and thorough competition-such competition as would secure us at least two great systems working for the western businesswas essential to the growth and prosperity of Atlanta, and of Georgia, and of the south, and it is just as essential to the prosperity of Memphis and the west.

AVERY'S HISTORY OF GEORGIA

The History of the State of Georgia from 1850 to 1881. Embracing the Three Important Epochs: The Decade Before the War of 1881-5; The War, The Period of Reconstruction. With the Portraits of the Leading Public Men of this Era. By I. W. Avery. Complete in One Volume, New York: Brown & Derby, Publishers, 21 Park Place.

An advance copy of this book, which has eached us through the courtesy of the arthor, shows it to be an elegantly bound and beautifully printed volume of 715 pages, profusely illustrated with portraits on steel and in photogravure of the men who have been nost active in making the history of Georgia in politics, literature and journalism. Colonel Avery does not employ the word "His "tory" upon his title-page to convey the idea We have often wondered why the robin that he has made a series of studies, or that does not find it convenient to follow the ex- i he has written an essay based upon certain ample of the mocking bird and remain with historical events. His book is a narrative of us during the winter. He would be a fit events, painstaking, but always rapid, vivid, companion for the thrush, the cat bird, the picturesque and brilliant. He has made a jay and the song sparrow. Occasionally a cavalry charge (so to say) into the dusty pair will make their home among the old-camp of the past and rescued cerfacts of importance; thing, they are never seen until the China these he has arranged in a narrative of berries shine forth as blondes in token of thrilling interest, grouping them in a luminmaturity. The reason for this we have just one historical picture that must attract the discovered. The robin is misunderstood attention not only of the people of Georgia, and slandered. Some one writing to a New but of all who would have a clear view of the York sporting paper from Jefferson county, contest that culminated in secession, and the in this state, charges this modest bird with struggle that ensued over the attempt alcoholism. He says that droves of robins go at reconstruction. The fact that the from China tree to China tree, eat the intox- volume is a narrative told with great candor feating fruit, and remain on a spree as long and bearing the impress of a strong and peras the fruit lasts. The correspondent avers, sistent individuality certainly adds to its of a drug-store. popular interest of the volume; but it is to regretted that Colonel Avery, while he an extent that some of them fall to the ground had all the materials at hand, did not make a gard to the outrages committed by memb

at Appomattox. The author has a gift of keen analysis-as the older readers of THE Constitution have reason to know-and it would have been employed to good purpose in the direction of our suggestion. To what extent did the imperialism manifested at Richmond, and giving rise to the repeated protests of Governor Brown, wear away the patriotism of the people? A careful review of the manifold outcroppings of the situation -the effect of the conscription and impress ment acts-would cover a field that must interest every thoughtful student of the history of that period; and while it would perhaps have marred somewhat the scope and purpos of Colonel Avery's book, we must repeat our regrets that he did not undertake it

Naturally a large portion of the volume i levoted to the history of ex-Governor Joseph E. Brown. We say naturally, because the history of the period of which Colonel Avery writes, and the biography of ex-Governo Brown are one and the same. No biography writer hereof has relieved the suffocated of Joe Brown could be written that would not birds by merely pressing the berry past the also be, in one sense, a political history of windpipe, and their recovery was almost in- Georgia, and no political history of Georgia could be written that would not, in a large measure, be a biography of Joe Brown. In peace, in war, in reconstruction, in pacificaion, he stands out the most remarkable man the state has ever produced. From beginning to end his career shows what the genius and intrepidity of common sense may accom-

Colonel Avery has contented himself with chronicling events and pointing out their relations to the men who moulded or were moulded by them; but to accomplish this easily, gracefully, successfully, is a result few men could accomplish. Given the zeal, there must be patience of an extraordinary kind: and to zeal and extraordinary patience must be added tact. discrimination: a *familiarity with men, events and results, and a faculty for arranging a permanent perspective to fit eyes and minds of a multitude of people whose relations to the facts detailed by Colonel Avery place them in the attitude of critics. In this view, the task that the author set himself to do has been faithfully performed, and the result is a monument to his patience and skill. He has performed a great work for Georgia. He has prepared a narrative of unsurpassed interest for the general reader, and spread a feast for the historical student. We are glad to know and our readers will be glad to know, that the pecuniary success of the work is assured beyond peradventure. Thousands of copies were ordered in advance of publication, and now that the agents of the publishers will be able to show the book complete, we have no doubt that copies thereof will find their way into every family in Georgia where love for the good old commonwealth has its abid-

WE call attention to the bright and interesti page of advertisements classed under "for sale," "lost," "wanted," "for rent," "board," etc. This page is a map of the wants and desires of this great city and is truly "a map of busy life." nany lessons of interest to be drawn from a study

There is a good deal of senseless criticism in va us quarters in regard to the recent visit of Ger eral Sherman to the exposition. It would be inter esting to know just how many of these inflame critics endeavored to prevent Sherman's visit in 864. The inflamed critics appear to be angric now than they were then.

WE hasten to inform the inflamed critics that eneral Sherman was very quiet and composed iring his visit to Atlanta the other day. There was a time, however, when General Sherman be trayed less composure during a visit to Atlanta, but at that time the inflamed critics were farther from ne front than they are now.

Is there no out-of-the-way office in which Private Dalzell can be stowed away while he edits his con spondence with our modern statesmen? WITH Grant, Logan and Cameron to distribute th

federal patronage, there is now reason why Mr. George William Curtis should get his bellyful of ivil service reform during the next three years.

GRANT is having just as much fun as if he had een elected to a third term. And, for the matter

THE New York Tribune lightly (and somewhat evasively, it must be admitted) identifies the nic new administration with the third term program e. We shall begin to believe after awhile tha our esteemed contemporary employs a prophet.

THE Hon. Montgomery Blair, who wears the faded flower of freedom on his bosom, says that the same feeling that led us to hope that he would defeat of the Virginia "bourbons" by Mahone is a good thing for the "national democracy." ave not kept up with politics of late, but our re collection is that the national democracy consist wholly of Blanton Duncan, Montgomery Blair, Sam Råndall and Mr. Bayard. If we are wrong, the Hon. Blair can write another card and mak the necessary correction.

WE infer that Miss Sally Bernhardt has had th experience of a St. Louis editor. She distinctly lludes to a desire to smash somebody's head.

MR. BLAINE makes an excellent witness in the Guiteau case. Mr. Arthur should be called for the defense.

WHATEVER else may be said of Guiteau, it must b dmitted that he is the most accomplished republican politician ever seen in this country. He ar nged a programme which had for its purpose the uccess of Grantism, and he carried it out mos effectually. Can the nice new administration afford to desert its benefactor?

PRIVATELY, Sir William Moore, of the Augusta News, is very proud of the fact that General Sherman visited the exposition, but in public he gnashe his teeth and fires his pistol at passing vehicles place himself at the head of the inflamed critics and visit the exposition as quietly as Sherman did he will accomplish a good deal for his country.

THE Washington correspondent of the New York Herald shows that Captain Willard Glazier, of Hartford, Connecticut, used the word "stalwart" in his account of the battle of Fredericksburg. This is amusing. The word is as old as the Saxon tongue Mr. Blaine merely gave it a political application.

WHEN a republican announces that he is a re former the time has come for the police to take him in hand.

A REPUBLICAN contemporary, alluding to Grant's attack on Blaine says "there was once a man who fought a duel with a wind-mill." After turning this remark around and viewing it from different standpoints we find it impossible to discover its intent. Why should a republican paper opposed to the third term compare Statesman Blaine to a wind-mill?

THERE is one fact that ought to reconcile Sir William Moore, of Augusta, to Sherman's visit to Atlanta. The morning after his arrival, the general went up Marietta street and stood around in front

THE Springfield Republican alludes pleasantly to the attidute and tone of the southern press in releisurely study of some of the events bearing Ninth Massachusetts; and it is not to be denied With all due respect for the afore not altogether remotely upon the surrender that this attitude is in decided contrast to that of

the leading northern papers which have persistent ly held the whole people of the south respon for outrages of every sort committed anywhere

THE harmony in the republican party just at present is very promising, and General Grant is contributing his quota by pursuing Blaine republicans with a very large war club.

A STALWART administration is bound to make ome sort of provision for Gorham. That much is

MR. H. V. REDFIELD, a well-known journlist died in Washington, Thursday night, of consumption. Mr. Redfield was well known in the south a the correspondent of the Cincinnati Commercial. He was a republican, but no shadow of partisar bias ever made its appearance in his letters towards promoting a better understanding between the sections. Mr. Redfield had a style all his own, and was thoroughly equipped for whatever work he took in hand. Personally, he was modest, genial and companionable.

MB. SAMUEL BOWLES received his first promotion at Savannah, the News giving him the title of col-onel. In the hullabaloo and hurly-burly of the exposition, THE CONSTITUTION somewhat neglected its duly. Should Colonel Bowles make it convenient to renew his visit, we hope to make things

THE members of the "pool" in Memphis and Charleston may have gained a victory at the late necting in Huntsville, but it is a very sad victory that causes a drop of nineteen points in three days in the stock.

COLONEL C. W. WOOLLEY, of Cincinnati, one of the most influential and certainly one of the wisest of estern democrats, is in the city for a few days. Colonel Woolley is, of course, delighted with what

WE believe Deacon Richard Smith has never seen truly good man is in the city this morning, piously bserving our Sunday methods, should throw an extra shade of calmness over the day. Let no ribald shout break upon the solemn stillness and re mind the deacon of his wicked partners.

It appears this morning that the sunny south is worn out with its efforts to keep balmy and has determined to let winter do its worst. When the south gives up in this way something has got to

DEACON RICHARD SMITH'S passion for Atlanta amounts to an infatuation. He is here again, and here more wholly this time than ever before. He takes Atlanta with a coming appetite. Well-wellwhile the lamp holds out to burn, and the etc. etc., may return," Here is the top of the morning

COLONEL COLE'S enemies in New York declare that he is "not much of a railroad man," and yet they think it worth while to make a seven millidollar pool every once in awhile, and attempt to disarrange his plans. If he "doesn't amount to much," why don't they let him alone? It's a danerous thing to send money after revenge.

PERSONAL.

Wolfe's full vote in Pennsylvania is said to

GUITEAU missed his profession. He should ONE of Governor Foster's daughters, it is CHESTER A. ARTHUR, JR., is naturally a fa-rorite in New York society. He is two years younger han the late President Garfield's oldest boy.

JOHN WALTER'S visit to America did more to injure the reputation of his paper, the London fimes, than ten years of good journalism can re-It is rumored that Mr. Arthur Sullivan, the

oppular author of "Patience," the "Pirates o Penzince," and other operatic comedies, is abou to be knighted. GOVERNOR STANFORD, of California, has r

urned from France with his own portrait painted y Meissonier, his wife's painted by Bonnat, and is son's by Duran. LeDuc, remember him? Weil, he is goin nto the grocery business in Baltimore. He will have a fine opportunity to judge of the value of his American grown teas.

Mr. Henry S. Rankin, secretary and treaser of the Rankin knitting company, Cohoes, N. as been a visitor to the city and the exposition was greatly delighted with both. GEORGE REMINGTON, of Suffield, had his les

adly broken by a barrel of cider falling upon it on aturday. This shows that cider should only be sed for internal application.—Boston Post. SENATOR BECK, of Kentucky, Senator Far-ey, of California, and Senator Mahone, of Virginia, re with their families, occupying apartments in a ew French flat building in Washington called the

THOMAS C. BAKER, whose estate was settled n San Francisco, two years ago, on what was re-carded as sufficient proof that he had been dead for sight years previous, has turned up in the city, and s making it very lively for the ex-administrator. The Rev. Dr. John Hall, of New York, aped from a street car while it was in motion, or unday night, and fell upon his face. His nos as broken and an ugly gash was made under one his eyes. He will be confined to his house for

Messes, James Irving, president, and homas I, Leiper, treasurer, of the Irving & Leiper Phomas I. Leiper, treasurer, of the Irving & Leiper votton yarms manufacturing company, at Chester. Penn., reached the city last evening. They come o visit the exposition and will doubtless find the rip pleasant and profitable.

The splendid exhibit made by Commissione Henderson of Georgia products and on view in the calleries of the main building has not had our full a tention and will be referred to in the terms and at the length it deserves in Tuesday's issue. The pressure on our columns this morning makes this

SENATOR McPHERSON, of New Jersey, said to h:" "I have sold out my patents in the Memery ce cars, which are to bring live stock east. I re-ed \$100,000 for the car rights, which I personally ated, to bring on cattle, water them, feed them, te. I am now attending to my farming interests, have a large tract of land on the Bound Brook allroad. There I indulge myself in farming, which was brought up to do."

IN GENERAL.

PAWTUCKET, R. I., makes about 1,000,000 THE fund for the Garfield professorship at

THE new Massachusetts legislature will aclude at least nine physicians—four from Boston. THE budget of the German empire shows a effect of \$8,250,000. So much for "Bizzy's" finance. Hindoo girls are taught to think of marriage soon as they can talk. This makes then arter than American girls by about two years. THERE are 860,000 men employed in the ailroad business in this country. Is it any woner that the girl of the period haunts the railway attons?

"On, the perils of the deep!" exclaims the aveler as he reaches the shore. When he sees his unk in the hands of the baggage annihilator, he sanges his cry to "the perils of the depot."—Boston IT will cost \$740,000 to insulate the national ibrary of Paris. The work is expected to be com-leted by next summer, and the danger to the li-orary will be proportionately lessened. The British nuseum is entirely insulated.

The ceramics, like the pictures in the Fales sale in New York, are bringing fair but not remarkable prices. The auction has worked along throught the Chinese and Japanese wares, and has brought in, in all, about \$48,000. The punch set from the Paris exposition, figured in the catalogue, brought \$152.

Is the Springfield Union is to be believed, the Boston world's fair project is not dead, but sleepeth. At a meeting of the executive committee a few days ago, General Francis A. Walker and Edward Atkinson were added to the committee, and encouraging reports were received from several of the sub-committees. The practicability of the scheme will probably not be decided upon before next February.

A New party has a vicency in contracts.

fore next February.

A New party has arisen in some of the Swiss cantons which calls itself the Winterthurerhandwerksburschenvorwartsgrupp. It is not every language, says the London Echo, which is so abble and exhaustive as the German. Here, in a single word, these people tell us that they are innuigrants of German race, that they are artisans and apprentices, that they have constituted themselves into a party.

WE flit through the dreamy hours of sum-

suckle and pumpkin blossoms, storing sway per haps a little glucose honey and buckwheat pan cakes for the future, and all at once like a newspaper thief in the night, the kiug of frost and ripe, mellow chiliblains is upon us, and we crouch beneath the wintry blast and hump our spinal column up into the crisp air like a Texas steer that has thoughtlessly swallowed a raw cactus.—Laramie City Boomerang.

A Poem and Its Answer.

In last Sunday's Constitution we printed a poem ntitled, "A Psalm of Life," written by a gentle man now in this city. The author received, a day or two since, the following letter, written on a shee f mourning paper:

of mourning paper:

M.—a., November 13, 1881—Losregnij Tevol:
Thank you for the "psalm of life." but where do
you get your belief? I reach out to grasp all knowledge
mere assertion, no matter what's its age and source.
If a word from you can help me I know you will
not withhold it, though who you are and what you
are I do not know. If you reply, please do not put
me off with generalities. I want a reason for the
faith that is in you, and I want to hold that faith
myself, if it be not presumption. To me the only
reason not disproved, or at least unshaken, for be
lieving it, is our yearning—and that may be man's
vanity—his feeling that God owes him more than
this life. Truly yours,
P. S.—I read your names reversed. I thought you
were a man, but it does not matter to me. You are
only the writer of word which may help me. ere a man, but it does not matter to me.

The following peem is submitted as an answer t WHAT IS TRUTH.
Our lives are like kaleidoscopes Whose broken bits of colored glass-

Revolving-flash its fears and hopes, As they in swift succession pass But ah! it seems to us so strange

That we've been baffled all these years, In our best efforts to arrange A life superior to its fears!

And is there, then, no standing place-No foothold on the solid rock: Where-with a calm, uplifted face-We can withstand life's fiercest shock?

No covert for the storm-tossed soul-No shelter from life's blazing sun? No calm retreat-umbrageous-cool-Where we in self defense may run?

I listen-with an unturned eve-Expectant ear-and throbbing pulse! Till my wrapt soul, deliciously In this response of "Truth" exults!

The soul-progressive-spurns the sod-And claims affinity with God! Who, from superincumbent skies Reveals himself to him who tries. Amid the "rough and tumble" strife Attendant on his earthly life. His sensuous cravings to deny, And live his life unselfishly! Who, knowingly, will never slight A neighbor's inalienable right; But rather strain a point to bless Or help a neighbor in distress!

On such a soul the Father smiles And guards him 'mid temptation's wiles: And not a single whispered prayer Breathed by a soul in its despair, But vibrates in its tenderest tone Up, through God's infinite telephone! Then to the ear's expectant drum,

These answering utterances come-Cease your despair-dry every tear-A loving Father's always near, And will your feeble steps sustain Through every weary path of pain! And when the inevitable death Shall-with his soporific breath -Your sinking, sensuous nature steep In an everlasting sleep-Then, shall the soul exultant sing, And soar aloft on freedom's wing; And-basking in the smile of God-

Forget earth's disciplinary rod! LOSREGNI TEVOL

Now that the exposition is an assured success, thousands of visitors are daily flocking to see the wonders there displayed, and nearly every one comes away pleased. Our visitors are amusing themselves in other ways, too. Many of them take carriage drives over the city, viewing the many handsome residences to be seen on the different streets, but by far the largest portion of them flock to Dougherty's big dry goods store, on Peachtree street, for it is the most attractive place in the city. Every day thousands of customers crowd around the counters, admiring the display of beautiful goods. The store is crowded all the time, and yet every one is welcomed and waited on and showed around as nicely and as pleasantly as though there was no rush at all. Certainly Mr. Dougherty has the dry goods trade down to a "fine point," and no wonder, for he has the prettiest goods and more of them than was ever before seen in any store in Atlanta, and the most attentive clerks to show them. "The madam" has been there, and she says Mr. Dougherty's prices can't be beat south of New York, and she ought to know, for she has had enough experience buying dry goods, Lord knows! But any of the children, or the cook, can buy shoes or stockings, or clooks, or anything else, in fact, as But any of the children, or the cook, can buy shoes or stockings, or cloaks, or anything else, in fact, as cheap as she can with all her experience: For Mr. Dougherty has one price for all, and that price is always the cheapest in town.

Moral—For dry goods and shoes, at bottom prices, see D. H. Dougherty, 39 and 41 Peachtree street, Atlanta, Georgia.

A Handsome Display.

We have frequently had occasion to refer to the fine stock of goods kept by our Atlanta merchants generally, and the folly of our people in sending to northern cities for their goods. We have recently passed through the immense warehouses of P. H. Snook, the largest furniture, dealer in the south, and we were completely astonished, both at the magnitude and quality of his assortment, and we venture the assertion that the great centers of travel in the north and west cannot excel either in costliness or completeness his selections of parlor, chamber, office and dining room furniture. Snook's furniture manufactured expressly for the exposition with the exquisite silk and satin gold laced and tasseled banners are marvels of artistic workmanship. The goods are an exposition in themselves and should have had a conspicuous place in the art building.

art building. Hundreds of strangers visit his beautiful room Hundreds of strangers visit his beautiful room daily and always find ready and agreeable sales men to show them through the stores. Snook's annual sales run into the hundreds of thousands and still every month shows an increase on the previous one. His methods are simple and pure ly original. One thing you can rely on, he never effects a sale by running down his competitors goods. On the contrary, he will, in all probability give you his figures and tell you to do better if you can, only giving him the preference, all things being equal. We can only say in conclusion, do not fail to go and see Snook's lovely display at his store. 7 and 9 Marietta street.

THE SAW OF THE PERIOD.

An Exhibit Whose Merits Command Wide-Sprea In passing through the vast wing of the

pain building yesterday we were pleased to tote the presence there of Mr. Daniel Si-nonds, the superintendent of the Simonds manufacturing company, of Fitch-burg, Massachusetts, Mr. Simond-nas the pleasure, in company with all the distinct to the exposition, of seeing his company represented therein by one of the hand-somest and completest exhibits in the build-ing. The circular saws and planing machine knives of the Simonds manufacturing company enjoy so great a repute wherever they are known, particularly so in the south, that the absence of an exhibit from the company would have been a recognized calamity. As it is, they have arrange as tasteful and attractive an exhibit as we ev-saw composed of similar materials. It is situated as to catch the eve of every itineran in the exposition, and the articles are seplaced as to make the display effective and enga ing. There is no establishment in the world that

has so achieved and deserved reputation in the south for its wares as the "Simonds," and it was fitting that they should have had on exhibition what the public are pleased to pronounce the best exhibit of its kind on the grounds. The character of the material used in the manufacture of their saws, th scientific and skilful ma nipulations by which they are brought to their form, temper and general excellence, all combine to render them par excellence the approved saws of the period In whatever

orm a saw may be needed the Simonds mar facturing company is able to supply it and to furnish the most absolute guarantees of ex-cellence in every quality that is desirable. We cordially welcome their superb display and commend it to the attention of every visitor to the exposition.

Liberal and Spiritual church, corner Wal Forsyth streets—Rev W C Bowman, pastor. at 11 a m and at 7:30 p m.

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First Methodist Protestant church, corner Forsyth and Garnet streets—Rev J C Berrien, pastor. Preaching Garnet streets—Rev J C berrien, pastor. Sunday

ng at 11 a m and 7 p m. by the pasto chool and adult Bible class at at 9:30. Church of Christ, Hunter street, Dr A G Thomas, pastor. Preaching at 11 a m. No services to night, sunday-school 9:30 a m.

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St Philip's church, capitol square—R C Foute, rector. The Sunday next before Advent. Morning prayer and sermon by the rector at 11 a m. Evening prayer, without sermon, at 4:30 p m.

Third Baptist church, 22 Jones avenue—Rev H.C Hornady, pastor. Preaching at 11 a m and at 7:10 p m.by the pastor. Sunday-school 9:30 a m.

St Luke's church, corner Spring and Walton streets—Rev W C Williams, D D priest in charge; Rev C M Beckwith, assistant. Holy Communion at 7 a m. Morning prayer and sermon 11 a m. Sunday-school 3:15 Evening prayer and sermon 4:30 p m. Evening prayer. Tuesdays and Thursdays 4:30 p m. Thursday, the 24th, being Thanksgiving day, divine service and sermon 11 a m.

Redeemer Mission, corner Fair and Walker

Redeemer Mission, corner Fair and Walker streets—Missionary, Rev W C Williams, D D; assistant, Rev C M Beckwith. Morning prayer and sermon 11 a m. Sunday-school 3:30 p m. Evening prayer and sermon 6:45 p m. Evening prayer and lecture on Wednesday, 23d, at 7 p m.

First Methodist church, Peachtree street—Rev Clement A Evans, pastor. Preaching 11 a m by the pastor. An address by Hon H V M Miller, delegate to the Ecumenical council, at 7:30 p m.

Second Baptist church, corner Mitchell and Washington streets—Services at 11 a m and 7:15 p m by the Pastor (pro tem) Dr H H Tucker. Services will be in the main audience room. Sunday-school 9:30 a m.

First Baptist church, corner Walton and Forsyth streets—Rev D W Gwin, D D, pastor. Preaching by the pastor at 11 a m and 7:30 p in. Rev C.H. Bell, of St. Louis Presbyterian board nissions of the Cumberland Presbyterian church,

will preach at the First Presbyterian church, Mari-etta street, this evening at 7:15. Congregationalist church, (colored) corner of Hous on and Collins streets—Rev Dr Everett Kent, pastor. Preaching at 3 p m and 7 p m, by the pastor-Sunday-school 9:30 a m.

Bethel A M E church, Wheat street—Rev W J Gaines, pastor. Preaching at 11 a m and at 2 p m and at 7 p m by the pastor. Sunday-school 9:30

Local Notes Fine late style hats, handmade shoes and Warnitta shirts very low. McCalla Bros., Centennial wilding.

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Heavy line of underwear, shirts and gloves, searfs and ties, at McCalla Bros. 925—11
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Why suffer the aches and pains of Rhee when so safe and permanent a remedy as Hunni-cutt's Rheumatic Cure is at your door? Call at Hutchison's and get a bottle—it will cure you

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-McCalla Bros. "combination" shoe, hat and furnishing goods store—the place for bargains, 3 Whitehall street. 925—1t — A Bargain. Five new three-room houses on Decatur street for sale cheep; also four two-room houses in same neighborhood, and five building lots on Boulevard and new street car line. Wm. A. Haygood, Attorney, over Lowry's abnk, Alabama st. nov30—dit

nov20—dit — Lathrop & White have just received an immense stock of new carpets in the latest patterns. Their advertisement appears in another column of this issue. Call and see their fresh display of new goods at 46, 48 and 50 Marietta street.

We have a Foster patent lacing glove, fivehooks, at \$1.50; seven hooks, \$1.75; ten hooks, \$2.25, in black colors. Also a new lot of Sara Bernhardt kids, all shades, black and white. M. RICH & BRO.

904 nov20 sun tue thur sun A Card.

To correct any misapprehension which may ave arisen in the minds of intending pur chasers, I deem it proper to say that every ar-ticle in our entire exhibit is for sale, that our prices are all marked in plain figures from which no deviation will be made, and that which no deviation will be made, and that the prices are the same as are charged by us in St. Louis. We propose in all the business transacted by us here to be governed by the same rules which have characterized the house for upwards of half a century, and given it a reputation for integrity, close buying and liberal dealing second to none in the country. Very respectfully ountry. Very respectfully, C. C. Adams,

Vice-president and general manager of E. Jaccard jewelry company.

Ladies, if you want to see some lovely Dresses and Wraps please call at our dress-making rooms this week and we will show them to you. We can take a few more or-ders, as we have increased our force. We ders, as we have increased our force. We guarantee to duplicate New York styles and prices. Our garments are warranted to fit and give satisfaction.

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Bunions and Corns Positively Cured! Dr. J. Rylack, the Austrian foot surgeon, of 56 Fayette street. Baltimore, is at the Kennes 56 Fayette street, Battimore, is at the Kennessaw house, 15½ Broad street, with his celebrated remedies for bunions, corns, etc. Corns removed without pain, 50 cents each. Ladies attended at their residence, if de-907 nov20 2t.

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New dress goods, new silks, new plushes, new passimentarie ornaments, at about half their former price. Just received at М. Віси & Вво.

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Dolmans! Dolmans! 500 new imported and domestic Dolmans ust received at prices that will astonish the natives.

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The Exposition Saloon has been reopened est stock of whiskies in the and the finest stock of v may be had there. nov20 1t

Children's cloaks and saques by the hundred. Ladies, now is your time to buy your children's wraps. We have just received a large lot at a great reduction. We offer them cheap.

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Don't forget that the Prince of Wales. Bustle is the best thing of the kind at price, only \$1.00, for sale at M. Rich & Bro. 904 nov19 sun tues thurs & sun

FINANCIAL FACTS

NEW YORK, November 19.- The stock market was irregular at the opening and the early dealings were characterized by a feverish tone, the general endency being lower and lower prices. Quite a sharp decline occurred at the first board from which there was a partial recovery. But owing tothe uncertainty which prevailed as to the condition of the Boston banks and to the hardening tendency of the monetary situation there was a heavy pressur to sell during the afternoon and prices fell off steadily, the lowest quotations being touched after the second call.

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The E. Jaceard Jewelry Company, of St. Louis, has on exhibition and for sale at of St. Louis, has on exhibition and for sale at the exposition in Art hall the most beautiful collection of Gems, Diamond and Gem Jew-elry, Watches, Repousse Silver work, Bisque Ornaments, Real Bronzes, Japanese Curios, etc., that has ever been seen in the south. These goods are offered for sale here by this old house, which was founded in 1829, at the

same prices as are charged by them in St. Louis. An opportunity is offered to all who contemplating the purchase of wedding, barthday, christening, anniversary or holiday gifts procure them upon the most favorable terms. In addition to the above, orders will be received for wedding cards and invitations, visiting cards, menus, ball programmes, etc., which are executed by the Jaccard Jew-elry Company in the most correct style.

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M. Rich & Bro. have some beauties to show you in ladies silk, wraps and ulsters. They have just come in. 904 nov20 sun tues thurs & sun.

It takes the lead-Logan's Fancy. 921 nov20-1t

Just From New York. Our Mr. E. Rich has just returned from New York, and the amount of novelties in fancy goods we will open this week have no end to them. Come and buy your holiday goods before they are picked over.

M. RICH & BRO. 904 nov20 sun tues thurs & sun.

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The E. Jaccard jewelry company of St Louis having perfected arrangements with the American watch company, of Waltham, Massachusetts, for a full supply of their cele-brated watches, are now prepared to sell at retail, in connection with their elegant ex-hibit of gems, diamond and gem jewelry, silver ware, brica-brae, etc., an immense variety of watches in gold and silver of every grade, at prices far below any heretofore offered. Every watch will be guaranteed to perform to the entire satisfaction of the purchaser.

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All the go—Logan's Fancy. 921 nov20—1t

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The finest whiskies in the south may be ound at the Exposition saloon, near the Art

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We have the largest stock of ladies and children's knit underwear that any one house in the south ever carried, bought late this season at a great reduction. Come now, if you want bargains.

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Hoop skirts, bustles, Sara Bernhardt and A. La Siren French hand-made corsets, in all styles, at M. 1 904nov20 sun tues thur&sun М. Віси & Вво.

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Ladies in mourning will find a fine line of English walking jackets at M. Rich & Bro.

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Cologne. There is none so fine and so lasting, and so sweet. Sold everywhere. 840 nov20—1t The Exposition Saloon, near the main en-

trance, has as complete a stock of goods as is handled in a first-class saloon. nov20 1t Logan's Fancy! Logan's Fancy! Logan's

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849 nov20 sun wed thur til dec31.

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Don't fail to see our 2 and 3 ply felt roofing on exhibition in carriage building at exposi-tion. Bird & Haunson, 50 Marietta street, 898nov20 14

Notice to Voters.

In order to accommodate the workingmen the Books for the Registration of Votors will be kept open at the Clerk's office, at the City Hall, until eight o'clock every Tuesday and Thursday night, until the 30th instant.

J. H. GOLDSMITH, nov9-dtilnov30 wed fri suu

They are here at last. We have just open-ed 100 English walking jackets for ladies, some beautiful mourning jackets among them.

M. Rich & Bro.

The Exposition Saloon is located on the hill in the building just to the right of the Art gallery, and there you will find the popular Baker and Monongahela whiskies.

OBITUARY.

ANSLEY-Ded, Saturday morning at 9 o'clock at the residence of W. T. Wil on, No. 304 White-hall street, Emma Holcombe, aged 2 years, daughter of B. T. and Clara A. Ansley, of Forrest Home Russell county, Alabama.

Funeral this afternoon at 3 o'clock from Mr. Wilson's residence. Friends respectfully invited to

FUNERAL NOTICE.

HANVEY.-The relatives and friends of Major George M. Hanvey, and of Mr. and Mrs. James M. ing, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Duffy Hanvey, at the residence of Major Hanvey, 85 East Hunter street, this afternoon, at o'clock.

McGHEE.-The friends and acquaintances of the late S. L. McGhee and of Mrs. A. M. Wynn and J W. Phillips are invited to attend the funeral ser vices to be held at the residence of Mrs. Wynn, 402 Decatur street, to-morrow afternoon at 3 o'clock.

IN MEMORIAM.

Our tears are fresh over the new made grave of our little companion, Bertha Caldwell, lately so full of health and brightness; so kind and affection

We grieve with the desolate parents, whose early hopes all centered on the happy and brilliant fuure of this gifted child; and whose home is n sad and dreary without the sound of her dear oice. Remember that your loss is now her gain, and that, safe in the arms of her Heavenly Father, her voice now joins the carols of angels in His

Her memory is like her young life, "pure as the

She was for five years one of the most devoted scholars of St. Philip's Sunday school, and showed her christianity by her example. Her pastor said of her that hers was the most lovely character he ever

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We desire to call the special attention of those who may wish to buy a really handsome and useful Christmas Present for a lady to our beautiful holiday Sewing Machines just received.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS.

FOR ALDERMAN.

-MRTG HEALEY is announced as a candidate for Alderman at large by citizens of Atlanta. -The friends of Mr LITT C JONES respectfully

large. Election to be held December 7th, 1881.

FOR COUNCIL-FIRST WARD.

-We are authorized to announce Dr. W. D. MITCHELL as a candidate for Council from the First Ward. oct2-dte -The friends of MAJOR D A COOK annouhim as a candidate for council from the First Ward

509oct9-dte -At the solicitation of numerous friends in al the wards of the city. I have consented to become a candidate for the city council from the First Ward Election on seventh of next December. I have neither the time or inclination to enter into an active canvass, but if elected I will faithfully dis charge my duty to the very best of my ability.

nov3—dtd J. OLIN CLARIDY.

FOR COUNCIL-SECOND WARD. -We are authorized to announce the name

WM. LAIRD for councilman from the Second ward. 1115 oct23 d tild -FRANK T. RYAN, formerly Clerk of City Council, is announced as a candidate for Council-

man from the Second Ward. FOR COUNCIL-THIRD WARD. -ZACK W ADAMSON, is hereby announced as a

candidate for councilman from the Third Ward Election first Wednesday in December, 1881. The friends of W. H. FRIZZELL announce him as a candidate for Council from the Third Ward. Election December 7th, 1881. oct19—dtf

FOR COUNCIL-FOURTH WARD. -Dr. FRED KING is a candidate for council from the Fourth Ward, and asks the support of his friends throughout the city. nov4tde
-The friends of WM H HOWELL announce him

as a candidate for councilman from the Fourth Ward at the election in December next. td

-The friends of A. M. REINHARDT, Esq., of the Fourth Ward, will support him for Councilman at the ensuing election in December next. oct12-dtde MANY FRIENDS.

FOR COUNCIL-FIFTH WARD

-The friends of W C REYNOLDS respectfully announce him as a candidate for Councilman from the Fifth Ward. oct13 td .

—J. S. LESTER is hereby announced as a candi date for Council from the Fifth Ward. Election December 7th, 1881. oct14—dtde ecember 7th, 1881. oct14—dtde
-The friends of Captain ROBERT L. BARRY

nounce him as a candidate for Council from the Fifth Ward. nov17-dtde Children's Cloaks, ladies silk and wool Dolnans, at HASKELL & SHULHAFER'S,
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NOTICE.

THE STOCKHOLDERS OF THE GEORGIA PACIFIC RAILROAD COMPANY are hereby notified that there will be a meeting of the Stockolders of said Company at the Relay house, Birming ham, Jefferson county, Alabama, on Thursday the fifteenth day of December, 1881, at one p.m., for the purpose of considering and sane tioning a proposed agreement for the consolidation of the Columbus, Fayette and Decatur Railroad Company, the Elyton and Aberdeen Railroad Company, and The Georgia Pacific Railroad Comany, into one company under the name of The Georgia Pacific Railway Company, which agreement has been adopted by the Board of Directors of The Georgia Pacific Railroad Company and for such other business as may come before the Stockholders.

By order of the Board of Directors. EUGENE C. GORDON, President of The Georgia Pacific Railroad Com-

Birmingham, Ala., Nov. 12th, 1881. nov19-d2taw til dec15 sat thur

NOTICE.

THE STOCKHOLDERS OF THE GEORGIA PACIFIC RAILROAD COMPANY, a corporation created by the laws of the State of Georgia, are ereby notified that there will bea meeting of the Stockholders of said company at the office of the company in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, on Thursday, the 8th day of December, 1881, at one p.m., for the purpose of considering and acting upon the agreement of sale of the rights, privileges, anchises, works and property of the said Georgia Pacific railroad company to The Georgia Pacific railroad company, a corporation created by the laws of the State of Alabama, which said agreement bears etta street, next block to the the board of directors of each of the said two com-

> By order of the Board of Directors. JOHN B. GORDON. President of the Georgia Pacific Railroad Com

any. Atlanta, Ga., November 15th, 1881. pov19-d2tam til decs sat thur

DR. P. R. COURTNEAY,

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RICHMOND AND DANVILLE RAIROAD, ATLANTA, November 19, 1881.

CHANGE OF SCHEDULE. ON AND AFTER SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 20 DAY PASSENGER AND MAIL TRAIN.

FAST MAIL TRAIN. Arrive at Atlanta at.

Through Sleeper Atlanta to New York via Char-lotte, Danville, Lynchburg and Washington City, leaving at 3:15 p.m. Through Sleeper Atlanta to Richmond, leaving Solid Trains Atlanta to Bichmond.

Double Daily Connection at Lula for Athens Ga unday excepted.) PASSENGERS FOR Passe. Audres For Pendleton, Anderson, Belton and all points on the Greenville and Columbia Railroad, will leave a 5:30 a.m. and make direct connection.

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FIERY DRAGON

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THE JENKINS PROPERTY. I WILL SELL ON THE PREMISES, TUESDAY for the heirs of Joad J. Jenkins, deceased, all of whom are of lawful age,

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Atlanta, Ga., November 15, 1881—nov17 dtds

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NOTICE IN BANKRUPTCY—IN THE DISTRICT Ottlee in Bankruptey—in the District
court of the United States, for the Northern
District of Georgia—In the matter of William J.
Fowler, Bankrupt, No. 1192.
All person's interested are hereby notified to show
cause, if any they have, before Lemuel T. Downing, register, etc., at his office at the "Virgiuis
house," in the city of Newnan, Ga., on the 3d day
of December, 1881, at 10 o'clock a.m. why the above
named bankrupt skould not be discharged from all
his debts.
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NEW YORK NOTES.

THE SENSATION OF THE WEEK IN THE CITY.

Ross Raymond Relates the Gossip, and Tells Us of the Plays on the Boards of the Theaters, a Marriage in High Life, and Other Interesting Events-Personal Items, Etc., Etc.

Special Correspondence Constitution.

New York, November 18, 1881. — The weather this week has not been season able. Instead of chill November winds, the balmy breezes of autumn have prevailed. Nature has caught on again with a second grip. The trees are beginning to bud, the grass has become green in the parks, and the phenomenon of spring weather at the wrong end of the winter is presented. The result is sickness among all classes of people and an interfer ence more or less marked with every movement of trade, society and the people's affairs. Meanwhile the world turns round, the rent day comes, the street cars go up and down James Gordon Bennett goes to Europe, and the interest over election is subsiding, Patti continues to sing to empty benches, a few people think it worth while to get married, a man invents a new kind of steamboat, Daly's new play, The Passing Regiment, proves a success. F. Theodore Walton is on his way back from England with a quarter of a million of dollars that he has won on horse races, Harry MacDona has got back from an unavailing search after the north pole, in the United States ship Alliance, the opera is booming, your correspondent is in bad health too; and in these facts must the founnation of this letter rest.

Speaking about getting married reminds me that the sensation of the day in this line has been the marriage of Elie Charlier's daughter, against her father's will and protest. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Morgan L. Dix, son of John A. Dix, who used to be governor and became famous by saving if anybody hauls down the American flag shoot him on the spot. The son who preaches is the rector of Trinity, the swellest church and congregation in New York. As a preacher he is a very nice sort of fellow, without much strength of Brought, but an eminently proper conception of everything appertaining to the services he conducts. It was he who was the victim of Gentleman Joe's caprice and mischief. Joe wrote letters in other people's names, making appointments asking others to call. Mr. Dix was very unhappy. Nine months afterward they dug a rude grave in the quarries back of Sing Sing prison, and there carried the body of a man whose figure was wasted to nothing, and whose face, even in death, was marked by the lines of long suffering and pain. It was gentleman Joe's body, and it was brought there as the last incident and pain. It was gentleman Joe's body, and it was brought there as the last incident in the persecution of the victim by the people who thought so much of Mr. Dix that they would force his enemy to the grave itself. This wedding, however, that led me to speak of Dr. Dix, and then to ramble off, took place yesterday. Elie Charlier is the head of the French colony here. He has a large private school on Fifty-ninth street, facing the park, and is quite rich. His daughter engaged herself to a young gentleman named Howe. Charlier said no; the girl said yes, and being of age, consulted with Mr. Dix, and he said he would marry them any way. This he did in the face of the father's protest, the ceremony taking place at three o'clock, with the novel feature of a force of policemen in uniform standing in the chancel to suppress any unseemly demonstration that might arise. Their services were not necessary and the epithalanium chants were sung without interruption.

At the theaters the success of the season is being played at Daly's. The Passing Regiment is its name, and the scene and color is American, although the original theme is foreign. It is well played, interesting and splendidly equipped as to furniture. "Patience," Gilbert & Sullivan's conceit, bids fair to be much more popular than Pinafore or Pirates of Penzance. It deals with most esthetic ideas. For example, the long stem of the lily and the half budded flower whose

fair to be much more popular than Pinafore or Pirates of Penzance. It deals with most esthetic ideas. For example, the long stem of the lily and the half budded flower whose polition is yet green are its mildest form of subject. It is of course a satire, but do you know how fashions in woman's dress were made? Cham, the Parisian carricaturist, made pictures of women, wherein the blended outlines of grasshopper and woman were preserved, and hence the garment now called the dolman. The next time you are out in the street and see a dolman with a woman under it look to see how suggestive it is of the grasshopper, and if you wish to trace the line for them to cross which is to be nearer the fact of the origin of dress than the suggestion give your mind a little scope and let imagination swing you into the place from which you can see the distinct relation between natures garb of animals and insects and the mantuan maker's creations for female humanity. In every case there is some reason. It is traceable to some primal thought or form of creation independent of the material source from which it sprung, not so altogether with what they call esthetic school. It has no raison d'etre, and you would think so if you were to see as one may in New York on any day a brown and sallow young woman with lack,-lustre eyes, and half suggested bangs of hair on a narrow, low forehead, wearing a muslin sunllower at her wists. head, wearing a muslin sunflower at her waist that measures good eight inches in diameter. The effect on meeting her is as of a sunflower being blown to leward, and a young woman unfortunately tied to it. Well, this esthetic craze is very very prevalent in New York now, and the wildest vagaries of the play writer, as indicated in Patience, have almost control of the play writer, as indicated in Patience, have almost control of the play writer, as indicated in Patience, have almost control of the play writer, as indicated in Patience, have almost control of the play writer, as indicated in Patience, have almost control of the play writer, as indicated in Patience, have almost control of the play writer, as indicated in Patience, have almost control of the play writer, as indicated in Patience, have almost control of the play writer, as indicated in Patience, have almost control of the play writer, as indicated in Patience, have almost control of the play writer, as indicated in Patience, have almost control of the play writer, as indicated in Patience, have almost control of the play writer, as indicated in Patience, have almost control of the play writer. it. Well, this esthetic craze is very very prevalent in New York now, and the wildest vagaries of the play writer, as indicated in Patience, have almost ceased to be a satire in the presence of what has become a recognized and general practice of manner and dress. Literature responds to it as well, and even in the fitle page of The Century magazine, it is apparent, as it is also in the Farragut stature on Madison square. To my mind there is nothing strong nor in keeping with the character of the man indicated by the face which is covered over with long stringy lines that lose themselves in cobwebby nothingness as they disappear in the stone. Perhaps no better illustration could be found than Harlan's book of children's rhymes, called "Tutti Initti." It is selling very fast, and the cover is of gray-white cloth, with a woman standing on flowers and wreathes. She has no shoulders to speak of, no shape as a woman, and no beauty as a figure. In that she is an esthetic as a picture. So is the book, but oh my soul how it does sell.

Patience is now running at two theaters and will probably be continued at one of the straip of the railroads and canals and churches and hotels wouldent coltants, there would,"said he "but the railroads and canals and churches and hotels wouldent coltants, and, jesso, Mr. Kimball will get up big things and when the collapse come, the big things and when the collapse come, the big things and when the collap

ment. It was desirable to remove the model to the new ship-yard in Hastings-on-Hudson, where a boat with 24-foot spheres is in process of construction, and she was driven by her own power up the Harlem river, across land to the Hudson, and up the Hudson to Hastings, proving by actual demonstration that she could travel equally as well and almost as rapidly on the ground as on the water. Of course she is not intended for land transit, but the fact that she walks a country road like a thing of life is proof enough of the inventor sassertion that she can walk over a sand bar or back off from shore without external appliances. As every ship ever built hitherto has been a comparatively slight modification of the primitive idea of a slight modification of the primitive idea of a rait, the merit of boldness and originality in Mr. Fryer's invention is certainly undenia-

As just said, James Gordon Bennett has gone back to Europe. He sailed last Saturday, and just before leaving confirmed the fear entertained for his authority by his editorial staff by sending two of its able editors to the city department to do work as space reporters to write about small fires. porters, to write about small fires, police cases, street car collisions and so on. Oh, he made it hot for them, and the reasonable wonder is why do they stand it. They do, though, and thus is the autocracy of the establishment maintained so far as they are concerned.

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It is being considered now to build a tunnel under Broadway for purpose of rapid transit. It is being resisted, of course, as every new idea is. It does seem to me that the elevated

railroads are the very acme of comfort in local movement, and the tunnels, such as they have in London, are a fraud for comfort.

Ma Cyrus W. Field is making a move toward redeeming, for the best purposes of business, a port of the battery front. He will erect a magnificent new building on the site of the old emigrant, batels, and while it will be a old emigrant hotels, and while it will be a place for business offices it will be that hab-itat of the Evening mail. The Mail is in

The management of Patri's concert has been changed, and now we hear her if we want to for \$3 a ticket, and we think it

The service of the United States post-office at New York followed me for nine days, with the same persistence that a deputy sheriff would bring a judgment.

There has been such a wail about high prices of market articles that the figures have begun to fall.

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Grace Cortland, the "Wall street witch" and the woman who exposed Dr. Bliss's Wall street operations during the president's illness, has gone to lecturing and speaks at Chickering hall to-night.

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Rea, the latest importation of a star actress, is a moderate success.

Frank Bangs contemplates a starring tour through the south; so does George Edgar; McCullough is the most successful actor that ever played in New York; Salvini not expected; Rossi has gone in a southerly direction. I have written and sold a new play to Frank Evans—subject: "Salt Water."

Ross RAYMOND. BILL ARP'S LETTER.

He Visits the Exposition and Peruses the Exhibits. Written for The Constitution

Written for The Constitution "All hail to the chief." We used to sing that song to Henry Clay and John C. Calhoun in the halcyon days of peace, and next to Jeff Davis and General Lee in the rip roaring book, but oh my soul how it does sell.

Patience is now running at two theaters and will probably be continued at one of them until the Christmas holidays are over. Its run will then have been two hundred nights or more.

Even the conservative newspapers in New York are beginning to talk of a new invention which, if successful, bids fair to accomplish more or less of a revolution in ship bunding. So cautious a statement as this savors of doubt as to the ultimate result, but as a matter of fact the experiments that have been made on land and water with the "R. M. Fryer" justify the gentlemen who are quietly going on in their novel ship building in the most sanguine expectations.

Even the Herald, the most cautious of journals in expressing approval of new inventions, has published an account of the trial trip of the novel craft, in which it was as acknowledged that the claims of the inventor were justified. The boat, if it is a bout, is only a working model, large enough to ac-

commodate five or six passengers only. It consists of a deck, high out of water, supported by a framework resting on the axis of the hollow spheres of steel six feet in diameter. These spheres revolve by the direct action of a small steam engine and serve as wheels on which the marine carriage travels.. They are buoyant enough to keep the deck away from any contact with the water, and by their revolutions they carry the craft over instead of through the water. Each sphere is fitted out with flanges that act as the sand on a slippery railroad track in preventing slippage, and as a result motion is accomplished with the minimum of friction.

The machine has lain for some weeks in the Harlem river, where it was built and where its trial trips were made, and has attracted much attention from ship builders and sailors, the most of whom first ridicule, then disbelieve, and finally acknowledge that it is the embodiment of a radically new idea which will probably prove to be a factor in all future naval architecture. This week, however, an entirely new experiment was made with it which has excited wide comment. It was desirable to remove the model to the new ship-yard in Hastings-on-Hudson, where a boat with 24-foot spheres is in process

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ous industrial and manufacturing establish-ments of this and neighboring states. The exposition has more the title of a

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4. Employers of persons engaged in manufacturing and desiring to attend on this day will also furnish to the leaders of parties certificates of that fact.

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eday in the City—What was Done and Said by ome-Folks and Strangers—The Gossip of the Town as Taken on the Fly—Is and About the Courts and Departments.

ROBBED.-Mr. Frank Cohen's room, on Ivy street, was entered yesterday evening and a fine overcoat stolen therefrom.

Visitors to the Atlanta cotton exposition can find elegant rooms and first-class board at No. 78 Collins street. Terms moderate.

REGISTERED VOTERS .- The following is the registry list to date: First ward, 238; Second ward, 215; Third ward, 118; Fourth ward, 305; Fifth ward, 202; total, 1,078.

St. Philip's Episcopal Church.—A fine parlor concert will be given for the benefit of St. Philip's church at the residence of Dr. Willis Westmoreland, Marietta street, Thursday, 24th instent.

CHRIS AND LENA.-This melodrama will be presented at DeGive's opera house the 24th, by Baker and Farron. It is intensely interesting, abounding with crisp dialogue, exquisite songs, clever dances and side-splitting

opera house. The fun is unremitting from the rise of the curtain to the fall. He is well supported by a company of real artistes.

MARRIED.—In Thomaston, on Thursday last, Dr. M. C. Geiger, of Jonesboro, was married to Miss Patie Worthy, of Thomaston. The doctor is a promising young physician and his bride was the center of a large circle

HIS STATEMENT.—Of the difficulty between Brant Feelan and young Ratteree, which was published in yesterday's Constitution. Mr. Feelan desires to say that he is not connected with the revenue department and that while a difficulty really happened, he was not the

Mr. Walter A. Taylor, always alive to the wants of his patrons, has added a new feature to his business. He has prepared and now has on draft natural mineral waters. You can get them to-day, the following spring waters: Tate, Déep Rock, Blue Lick, Congress, Vichy and Kissengen, and in a few days he will have water from Eureka spring and Lythia water. Mr. Taylor has had the indorsement of our leading physicians in this dorsement of our leading physicians in this matter, and will keep only pure, natural waters on draft.

THE PLANTER'S WIFE. -Tillotson's comedy THE PLANTER'S WIFE.—Tillotson's comedy-drama by this name will be presented by the southern favorite, Miss Charlotte Thompson, Wednesday night. She is too pronounced a favorite in Atlanta to require an indorsement from us. The play calls into action some of her best, if not her strongest, qualifications. In plays like it Miss Thompson loses the actress so completely as to carry the audience with the illusion that she is the part she plays: a reflex of true womanhood. part she plays; a reflex of true womanhood less than her mimic, life has rested.

The following letter explains itself. Parties in answer the letter, and it will reach the riter if directed to him, P. O. box 984, Lima,

LIMA. November 20.—Editors Constitution Can you give me any information of what became of Captain W. R. Thomas, Company F, 57th regiment Georgia volunteers, C. S. A., or any of his friends, or any one in that regiment. I think that I could give some information that will be thankfully received by him, if living, or his family or friends that may be living

Truly yours, D. D. NICHOLAS,

THOMAS W. KEENE.—This popular tragedian, supported by a strong company, will produce Richard III, at DeGive's opera house Monday night; Macbeth, Tuesday night. In coming to Atlanta, Mr. Keene brings with him the reputation of having since the last season steadily improved in artistic excellence. ere is more finish now than then, and he slearned the lesson of repression. In both whi plays the cast and appointments are in keeping with the standard set by the star. He is playing in all the large cities to immense and

HUMPTY-DUMPTY .- Last night Denier's pantomime troupe closed a successful engagement at DeGive's operahouse. The audiences were satisfied, and the heart of the treasurer of the company was made happy. What more can be added? As long as Stone Mountain stands to the company was made happy. he added? As long as Stone Mountain stands Humpty-Dumpty will be played and continue popular with men, women and children. We cordially commend the troupe with its clown, Miaco; M'lle Cora, so graceful in her cannonball act; M'lle Natalie, with her automatons; Schilling, with his music; the back-action act of Topack and Steel; Gleason and his dogs; in fact the entire tranne with its fun action for the control of the contro in fact, the entire troupe, with its fun and its

Mr. H. P. Diehl, the great protechnist from Cincinnati, has arrived with his com-pany and is now busily engaged in getting ready for the grand display of fire works which he proposes to give on Thursday even-ing next, the 24th instant. All lovers of fire works and the magnificent colors produced by the combination of chemicals will have an opportunity to witness one of the grandest sights seldom, or ever, seen in this section of country. Mr. Diehl is now the oldest pyrotechnist in the country, having been practically engaged in the business upwards of forty years, and he assures us that this will be one of the most brilliant and complicated exbibitions of fire works that he has ever gotten up. Our citizens will have a treat that is not Our citizens will have a treat that is not often of such magnitude, and we hope Mr. Diehl will receive the patronage he justly

The Courts.

Suppress Court of Ground, Nov. 18.—List of freuits showing the cases remaining undisposed f: Augusta circuit, 12; Middle circuit 3; Ocmulce circuit, 8; Brunswick circuit, 5; Eastern circuit, 7; Northern circuit, 11; Atlanta circuit, 46.

AUGUSTA CIBCUIT. No. 1. Argument concluded.

12. Poster vs. Massengale Bros. Attachment, from Richmond. Argued. Charles Z. McCord; Foster & Lamar, for plaintiff in error. Frank H. Miller, for defend-

ants.

No. 3. Simon vs. Myers and Marcus. Complaint, from Richmond. Frank H. Miller, for plaintiff in error. J. S. & W. T. Davidson, for defendants.

No. 4. Withdrawn. Court adjourned until 9½ a.m. on Tuesday

An Atlanta belle complimented her escort at the opera, a few evenings since, upon the distingue appearance of his toilet, and inquired who was his tailor, saying she had a brother who aspired to be the best dressed young man in the city. He replied with evident delight that he purchased the entire outfit of A. O. M. Gay & Co., the clothiers of Peachtree street. She thanked him, saying she would send her brother to Gay's right away, as she had seen nothing half so elegant.

DR. J. P. HUNTLEY, dentist, 25½ Peachtree street; teeth filled by electricity; one to four teeth inserted (on a new plan) without plate.

THE RAREST AND RICHEST.

A Review of the Most Attractive Exhibit in the Great Fulr. A world's fair can never be called complete until he ladies of the land are ready to pro-

nounce the exposition satisfactory. beauall matters of taste and Sol. SMITH RUSSELL.—Edgewood Folks, a lall matters of taste and beaubright and sparkling play, will be produced by Mr. Russell, the 25th and 26th, at DeGive's taken with absolute faith, and when they join

taken with absolute faith, and when they join with common accord in putting the seal of their favor upon a single exhibit, it may be at once acknowledged that the acme of success in that line, at least, has been achieved. The exposition in Atlanta has certainly won a triumph in one direction. The ladies who visit it, either by instinct or advertisement, have learned with grouping accord to grayitate toward the

common accord to gravitate toward the most perfect exhibit contained in the buildings. It is found in the center of the —rt and Industrial pavilion, and is surrounded daily by the most delighted Accommodation Train. — To-morrow the Central road will begin the running of an accommodation train between Atlanta and Barnesville. The train will leave Atlanta at 5 p.m. and arrive at Barnesville at 8:15 p.m. Returning it will leave Barnesville at 6:15 a.m. and reach Atlanta at 9:30 a.m.

buildings. It is the of the most delighted groups of people. The display is made by the E. Jaccard jewelry company, of St. Louis, a firm that has made itself famous in the west for all that enterprise, liberality and devotion to the highest art can do in the jewelry line. Their name is the synonym everywhere for the elegant and the ele prise, liberality and devotion to the nightest art can do in the jewelry line. Their name is the synonym everywhere for the elegant and the beautiful, and when the managers of the exposition had secured the consent of this firm to make an exhibit they felt assured that the department in which they were placed, would not lack for richness and rare attractions. Within the limits of their space they have collected and placed upon exhibition, one of the finest displays ever seen in this country. At no exposition in this country. At no exposition in this country and nowhere in Europe, outside of the exhibitions of crown plate and jewels in France or England, has there ever before been witnessed a richer and costlier exhibit. From the smallest article pertaining to the trade up to the richest services in silver and gold, the rarest articles of vertu and the richest gems that reflect the noon-day sun. Their exposition is a marvel.

The twin magnets of their wonderful exhibit are the matched diamonds, a pair of

A Sad Death.—Duff Hanvey died yesterday evening at his father's residence on Hunter street, after a short illness. About two weeks ago he was seized with a slight cold, for a few days remained in the house, finally he was compelled to take his bed and on yesterday died. His 'illness was pronounced typhoid fever, and by his death a household is robbed of its pet. He was just twenty years of age and was much liked by all who knew him. His funeral will take place from his father's residence this afternoon at 4 o'clock.

A Banquet.—There is to be a banquet given by the Boston and New York waiters, colored, who are present in the city attending the exposition restaurants. The super is for a charitable purpose and will be given at Merchant & Mosley's hall, corner Loyd and Alabama streets. An elaborate bill of fare has been prepared, and friends of the colored people are invited to inspect the tables at any time during the evening.

Mr. Welker, A. Taylor, elavary alize to the oldered and placed upon exhibition, one of the finest displays ever seen in this country, and nowhere in Europe, outside of the finest displays ever seen in this country, and nowhere in Europe, outside of the exhibitions of crown plate and jewels in France or England, has there ever before been witnessed a richer and costlier exhibit. From the small raibott, Robert Thomson, S M Turner. V.—E HV andyke, G S Veroues, W.—May Wells, Mary Werbat, Molly White, Mar Wells, Mary Werbat, Wells, Mary Werbat, Molly White, Mar Wells, Mary Werbat, Molly White, Mar Wells, Mary Werbat, Molly White, Mar Wells, Mary Wells, is somewhat oppressive. They at-tract the attention of every visi-tor to the exposition and make the display of which they are, in fact, the

object of search to all who enter the gates

the display of which they are, in fact, the object of search to all who enter the gates. In the matter of silverware their display far exceeds anything ever seen in this section of the country. It is only in the houses of the very rich that elaborate services of silver may be seen in the south in these days of close economy and devotion to the acquirement of the necessaries of life. Many of our people have lost their ides upon such subjects and by distance of attainment learned to greatly overmagnify the cost of these handsome, useful and attractive adjuncts of an elegant household. This superb exhibit has been a teacher to many people and, as it deserved, secured many orders for articles which will be beautiful and useful in our southern homes.

southern homes. Business judgment is displayed in the pre-sentation of this exhibit in many ways, but in none more significantly than in the arrange-ment of an attractive line of bridal presents, ment of an attractive line of bridal presents, from the smallest souvenir of a friend to the handsomest tribute that affection can bestow. The season is peculiarly auspicious and the inroads already made upon the stock displayed are evidences of the good taste which placed before the public goods of so popular and attractive character.

The children are not neglected either, but find in this exhibit a rare attraction in the shape of the cutest bangle rings that a dainty finger ever bore. These are sold at the nomi-nal sum of a dollar each and have created quite a furore among the visitors. They are

their restless hands become constant heralds of the glories of the Jaccard jewelry display. There is is not an article in the cases that would would not merit an article like this, but we must recur to the diamond display and insist that our readers do not neglect it The rings, bracelets, brooches and pendants shown in the diamond case are among the most superb works of the jeware among the most supero works of the jew-eler's art we have ever seen. Nature is out-rivaled in the reproductions of her floral gems in gold and brilliants. Nothing love-lier ever sparked against beauty's cheek than the pair of diamond encrusted fuschias which draw so many exclamations of wonder and surprise from the ladies who cluster about the case.

Taken in its entirety, or in any one particular, this display excels all others and deservedly calls to itself the delighted attention of the public. It needs no brave words from us to add to its repute. It has wone by its own great merits and justly the title of being "the super-best exhibit in

this superb exposition."

No one can mistake where to find it, for its name has practically absorbed the formal designation of the pavilion in which it is the chief and best featur

The Gilbert Starch.

The exhibit of starch made by C. Gilbert, of Buffalo, N. Y., is very attractive and comprises many varieties of their well known brands. Conspicuous amongst them is their "starch for manufacturers," which is made with very especial care and attention expressly for the use of cotton mills; this grade has, we are informed by the gentleman in charge, already gained a famous reputation through-out the many large mills of the New England states, wherein it is used in very large quanti-ties; their trade has so increased during the last two years that their business has entirely outgrown their present factory capacity in Buffalo, New York, and Mr. Gilbert is now in Buffalo, New Yolk, and Mr. Gilbert is now in Des Moines, Iowa, completing a mammoth factory there at a cost of two hundred thousand dollars. Their corn starch, for culinary purposes, has a world-wide reputation, as has their various grades of starches for the laundry, and all are well worthy the attention of southern consumers. Mr. Gilbert is well and ably represented by his southern traveling agent, Mr. George W. Fisk, assisted at this time by his New England general agent, Mr. Charles C. Owens. Mr. Fisk will continue to reside in the south and look after the trade of that section, and we cordially recommend him to the trade in general and to the cotton mill trade in particular—he being a practical mill man. mill man.

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—Mr. William R. Seymour, of Columbus, Ohio, writes: "I attended a course of lectures several winters ago at the Ohio medical col-lege of Cincinnati, Ohio. There I was taught that 'iron is a prominent element in the physical organism of mankind; without it life is an impossibility. A vast percentage of the diseases and premature deaths to which the race is subject, is caused, or at least made pos race is subject, is caused, or at least made pos-sible by a weakening of the body in conse-quence of lack of iron in the blood.' Having suffered from ill-health, poor digestion and urinary troubles ever since I recovered from typhoid fever, complicated with malarial fe-ver, I determined to give iron a trial. From investigation I learned that Brown's Iron Tonic Ritters were the best and that they Tonic Bitters were the best, and that they did not blacken the teeth, so I concluded to make use of them. They have acted like a charm. I never before felt so robust, hearty nov20d&w 1w

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The incredulous are sometimes inclined to think that there is something supernatural about this nachine, it is so wonderfully perfect and complete in every movement, and yet so simple that one young ady is all that is required to attend to this machine. The manufacturers of Clark's O. N. T. have also put in motion their new Automatic Ticketing

ally drops the spools, ready for the market, and begins anew with 8 more empty spools.

which is another great triumph of mechanical skill and ingenuity, This machine is registered to put the tickets on both ends of the spools at the rate of 170 per minute, r 102,000 every day, and will do the work in a very superior manner to anything of the kind in use. This marvel will be in operation and can be seen at the hours named below: 10:00, 10:30, 11:00, 11:30

a. m. and 2:00, 2:30, 3:00, 3:30 p. m. They have also introduced BOX MAKING and several other interesting processes in connection with the manufacture of spool cotton. They have on exhibition the handsomest case of Spool Cotton ever seen in Georgia, standing 20 feet high, and got up at a cost of nearly two thousand dollars.

They also exhibit several beautiful cases of Colored Spool Cottons, which for delicacy of tint and brilliancy of color have never been equaled by any other thread manufacturers. The manufacturers of O. N. T. also exhibit their 100 Mile Monster Spools. The feat of winding thread on such enormous spools has never been successfully accomplished by any other thread makers They have also on exhibit 10,000 Japanese Work Boxes, each box containing 8 spools of O.. N.

T. Cotton, which they will offer to the public at the low price of 50 cents each. The manufacturers of CLARK'S O. N. T. SPOOL COTTON are preparing to distribute, FREE OF CHARGE, 100,000 sample boxes of this celebrated thread, which will be prepared in the building.

The manufacturers of O. N T. are in the proud position of being the largest manufacturers of

pool cotton in the world, giving employment to upwards of 6,000 operatives.

The enormous increase in the demand for this celebrated thread has compelled the manufacturers to build an addition to their present works in Newark, N. J., and next year, when completed, will give employment to 1,200 more operatives.

There are several brands of CLARK'S THREADS, and there is a very general impression amongst consumers in the south that O. N. T. is wound on black spools. In justice to themselves the manu et this very general mistake, and would state that the T. is wound on WHITE SPOOLS, and the bottom label of every spool is branded O. N. T. NONE OTHER IS GENUINE.

At this time the manufacturers of CLARK'S O. N. T. SPOOL COTTON are making a special effort to introduce this thread more universally in the south, and would esteem it a great favor if every ould give it a fair trial and judge of its merits.

It is the popular thread in all other parts of this great country, and it only requires to be better known to become the popular sewing thread of the south. Thread can now be had at retail at A full assortment of this Cel

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COTTON AND WEATHER.

Corros, middling uplands closed in Liverpool Atlanta at 111/4c.

The Weather.

The Signal Service Bureau report indicates for Georgia to-day, increasing cloudiness and rain, colder northeast to northerly winds, rising barom

Daily Weather Report. OBSERVER'S OFFICE, SIGNAL CORPS, U. S. A., Kimball House, November 19, 10:31, P. M. (All observations taken at the same moment actual time.)

NAME OF STATION.	Barometer.	Thermometer.	Dew Point.	WIND.			
				Direction	Force.	Rainfall.	Weather
Atlanta	30.83				Brisk Light		Clear.
Palestine					Brisk	4.000	Cloudy.
Indianola	30.43 30.08	43		N.	Brisk Fresh	.02	Cloudy. Clear.
Mobile	$30.30 \\ 30.37$	49	36	N.	Brisk Fresh	.05	Cloudy Fair.
	30.24	60	56	N. E.	High		Cloudy

NOTE—Force of Wind: Light, 1 to 2 miles pe hour, inclusive; Gentle, 2 to 5, inclusive; Fresh, to 14 inclusive; Brisk, 15 to 29, inclusive; High, 1 to 39, inclusive.

Local Weather Report. ATLANTA, Ga., November 19, 1881.								
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Rogers & Sons, and John Russell's Cu lery and Plated-ware; Haviland & Co.'s China, from France; Cut-Glass from Ger many, Belgium and France; Earthenware, English and Domestic, in endless varieties and decorations, imported by myself direct from the manufacturers. I challenge com-cetition in prices style and quality

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HENRY SELTZER.

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Hymes's Famous N. Y. Cloth-Ing House, 7 Whitehall street The place where you can get \$1.75 to \$2, our price only \$1 to the best clothing and furnishing \$1.25. goods for the least money.

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ATLANTA, GEORGIA, just received a large stock of all the new designs to Mériden Britannia Company Electro Silver ed Ware. Parties wishing Bridal Presents will ell to call and examine my stock and prices re purchasing elsewhere. A full stock of 1847 rs Bro. 's Al Spoons, Forks and Knives always tand. Special attention given to Watch and dry Work.

Waterbury's Watches.

Watches, Waterbury's

Waterbury's Watches. Do not fail to secure a good time piece for the teitling sum of \$3.50 in Nickel and \$5.00 in Cellu loid. Special rates given in dozen lots during

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MEETINGS.

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A full attendance of all exhibitors is requested at the senate chamber. Monday evening, November 21st, 1881, at 7% o'clock p.m. A matter of special importance will be presented.

H. C. CONKLING, Secretary.

President.

Boys' suits and Overcoats at rock bottom prices, at Hymes's Famous N. Y. Clothing House, 7 Whitehall street.

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15 pieces 8-4 wool plaids, bright colors, worth anywhere \$1, ofter them at 65c.

26 pieces fine satin and silk plaids. Everybody sells them at 50c and 60c, but the Red Flag knows no mercy. Price, 25c.

27 pieces finest French stripes and plaids, worth everywhere

Bargains in black gros-grain silks at 50c.

Dress goods must be sold, shelf room needed; so prices are HIGH'S.

DAVID H. DOUGHERTY. This department is full of choice This lot we offer at \$7.50. goods. My small profit plan is moving them rapidly.

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Is the great wonder of the age. Tin and Glassware, Knives and Forks, Spoons, and over one thousand articles that sell in a regular way in other houses for on Shoes? I am not dependent 25c. If you want bargains go to have other side shows that help I say sober and experienced I the 5c Counter at

W. H. BROTHERTON'S. Parties visiting the exposition should not fail

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roofing. Don't fail to see it. Our display is in

Atlanta Stone, Pump, Pipe and Roofing Co. BIRD & HAUNSON, Proprietors,

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Entire stock of the Bazar, 70 Whitehall street, closing out away below cost. Must be sold

Men's suits and Overcoats of every style of make and color, at bottom prices, at Hymes's long; delays are dangerous. Famous N. Y. Clothing House, J. M. HIGH, 7 Whitehall street.

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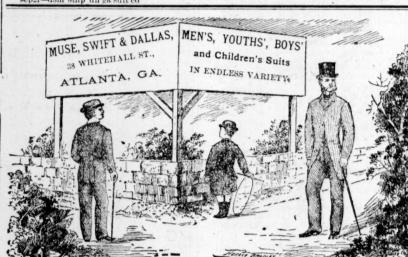
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HIGH'S. Opened Saturday:

86 Lovely Walking Jackets at \$5.

116 light colored English Jackets trimmed in light Plush, Table Linens, Towels, etc. prettier than those sold at \$10.

> 127 better goods at \$8.50. 116 Imported Jackets at \$11. 127 prettier and most stylish

at \$13.50.
62 Mourning Jackets at \$8.50. 96 Mourning Jackets at \$10. 47 Mourning Jackets at

Immense lines of Dolmans, Cloaks and Ulsters. Inspection solicited. No com-

petition admitted in Cloaks, at HIGH'S.

Large framed Chromos 95c, at 1 Daniells's, 72 Whitehall. 865 nov20-1t

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Why can't I save you money to pay my expenses, and feel mean it. confident that I am selling Shoes cheaper than any house south.

His Shoe department is unusually attractive. He keeps the very best goods in Ladies', Misses and Children's. His Gents' and Boys' boots and shoes are kept down stairs, where you can find anything you may

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I am doing a big thing in market value, at Jackets, Cloaks, Dolmans, Ulat once. Stock, lease and fix-sters and Circulars. The cause is handsome goods and low prices. 891 nov20 2t

> Those 25c Silks can't last 48 Whitehall.

THE LEADER OF LOW PRICES.

SPECIALTIES FOR THIS WEEK.

200 dozen ladies merino vests, all sizes, 50 cents.
The same quality sold here formerly at 75c.
176 dozen ladies merino vests, all sizes, 75 cents each, goods never intended to be sold for less than \$1 192 dozen ladies best grade white merino vests, at proportionately low prices.

The best stock of ladies white merino drawers ever offered in Atlanta, all sizes and all qualities.

1,100 of the best scarlet cashmere merino vests and drawers made—something extra good.

Child's merino shirts and drawers—in detached suits.

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The cheapest shirt in the world!

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All sizes in the "Diamond" shirts!

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Unlaundried "Diamond" shirts!
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John Keely has the exclusive agency for the sale of this shirt in Atlanta. You can buy it from nobody else. Being the acknowledged leader of the shirt trade, this magnificent garment was turned over to me for sale.

r to me for sale. BUY IT! TRY IT!

If your are not satisfied with it in wear, I'll make ENGLISH WALKING JACKETS I look for an immense shipment of these good to arrive Monday. They will be very choice. THEY WILL BE BEAUTIFUL!

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All wool black cashmere bey superior goods, 40c. Beautiful black, colored and

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Colored satins in all colors, handsome goods, 1.00. An immense stock dress goods

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Presided over by Mrs. B. Lyon. The finest retail millinery establishment south of Baltimore, at W. H. BROTHERTON'S.

HIGH'S TO-MORROW. 2,500 yards 44 in. extra fine black Cashmeres, decidedly the best goods ever offered at 65c, but bought them from an importer who was compelled to realize, and will offer them at 50c per yard. Nothing like it.

2,250 yards lovely Brocaded Black Silks, same as has been selling at 75c to \$1.25. Will close the lot to-morrow at 25c per yard. As we wish to distribute this lot, will only sell 15 yards to any one person. None at wholesale, at

HIGH'S, 48 Whitehall.

DAVID H. DOUGHERTY.

I received Saturday last five MELTONS, ETC. large cases of Ladies' White Underwear. The garments are all made of excellent material, and the work and prices are guaranteed. You will be at-tended in this department by polite and efficient young ladies who pride themselves upon the reputation of their goods and prices.

> Another large assortment of Beaver Hats received in all colors, at Miss Mary Kennedy's.

HIGH'S SPECIAL BAR-GAINS.

Ladies', children's and gents' Marino hose; English French and German Hosiery; Ladies', gents' and children's underwear of all descriptions; kid gloves, laces and embroideries. Immense stocks of flannels, felt skirts, blankets and spreads, at J. M. HIGH'S.

910 nov20-1t Daniells sells Velocipeds, Wagons, doll and baby Carriages, at New York prices, 72 Whitehall.

JOHN RYAN

Would call the attention of all ladies visiting Atlanta to the immense display made by him 6,500 in his show windows to-day of real Laces. It is without doubt the largest display of real Laces ever made in the south, and will bear favorable comparison with any display made at the Centennial. The following will give a little idea of what can be seen

Real Duchess Fischu at \$150 each.

Real Point Gilet at \$75. Real Round Point Scarfs at

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Real Round Point Collars at Real Duchess Collars at \$45.

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And hundreds of others, from

\$5 to \$35 each. Real Round Point Laces by the yard, from \$5 to \$25.

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The above will be found well worthy the inspection of the most expert connoisseurs, at

JOHN RYAN'S,

Whitehall Street.

Bargains in Vases and Toilet Sets, at Daniells's Toy Store.

865 nov20-1t To-morrow; and to-morrow only---2,250 yds elegant Silks at 25c; only 15 yds to any one. Call early and avoid rush, at

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350 Misses' Cloaks-4 years old size-\$1.25 each well worth \$2.75 to \$3.00. 269 Misses' Cloaks-6 years old size-\$1.50 goods well worth \$3.00 to \$3.25. 291 Misses' Cloaks-8 years old size-\$1.65 each

goods never made for \$3.50 each.

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279 Misses' Cloaks-10 years old size-\$1.75 each goods cheap at \$3.75.
311 Misses' Cloaks—12 years old sizes—\$1.85 each

PRICES!

startling below their value. 291 Misses Cloaks-14 years old size-\$2.00 each sin to sell them at the price. 301 Misses' Cloaks—16 years old size—\$2.25 each well worth \$5.00 to \$6.00 each.

them cheap, and MUST SELL them fast. They will go. No reduction in price of these goods by the dozen to merchants. They are Too Cheap Now!

Somebody has been hurt badly, but I bought

569 Ladies' dark Ulsters, \$1.75 each, goods worth 800 Ladies' Walking Jackets, \$2.00 and \$2.50 each,

BARGAINS,

1,000 Ladies' Black Cloth Cloaks, \$1.25 each, worta

780 Ladies' Black Cloth Cloaks, at from \$2.00 to \$3.50 each, something startling for the prices, 1,100 of the best Ladies' \$4.00 and \$5.00 Cloaks

ever offered in Georgia.

Fine Cloaks at less than half their value. Too many fine Cloaks. So they must be sacrificed. I had enough Cloaks to last a month before the arrival of this lot. So that, if only for want or room, I shall have to close the entire lot at ridicu

There are now in stock 83 cases full of Cloaks. Come everybody and get a Cloak at your own

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Chattanooga Tradesman.

The advantage possessed by the south in the manufacture of cotion yarns and goods is too plain not to be recognized by every intelligent person. That the place where cotion grows is the place where it can be best manufactured is a fact which no man who understands business principles will venture to controvert. Cotion is no exception to the general rule. Instance the metals, the smelling of which is found more economical near the mines where ore and coal are obtained. The advantage of the south over the north in the cotion mill business is estimated by experienced men at twenty per cent. Southern working people take well to cotton mill labor, becoming proficient in the business in a short time. When the cotton is obtained on the shot, clean from the gin and undamaged by compressing, it works better and much easer with little waste. The expense of preparing it for the loom is comparatively but the tradest in the supersection of the south of the south of the species of preparing it for the loom is comparatively but the south the necessary operations require but

present indications point rather to the formation to a class of farmers similar to the peasantry of France out, from the nature of their crop, and the country, owning more land. This would be the most satisfactory of all possible conditions ownership of the soil makes men thrifty and conservative if anything can do it. For six on years the south has been working out its desired in the south of the permanence and diethough to determine the permanence and diethough to determine the permanence and diethough of the soil makes my under a system of free labor. This period is nig enough to determine the permanence and diethough to determine the permanence and diethough to determine the permanence and diethough to the north. Any southern planter, white or black with brains and industry, may own his land, in stead of leasing it, after a lew years. That so man of them have become land-owners, in spite of unfavorable conditions, is a sufficient proof that brain and industry are not wanting in that section.

Tuskegee, Ala., News. Tuskegee, Ala., News.

The Atlanta exposition is now thoroughly under headway, and is a great success. The cotton manufacturers of New England are in full force there this week. There is now no doubt that its effects on the minds of the northern people will be salutary, in removing the prejudices that have warped their judgment of the south and its people, since the war.

Cincinnati Gazette. Cincinnati Gazette.

Atlanta seems to be in the lead. From a popula-tion of 9,554 in 1860, reduced to almost nothing in 1865 by the civil war, it has grown to be a thriving city of 45,000 inhabitants, has eight railroads center-ing there, and is called in name, which it appears to the writer it might be called in reality, the Chi-cago of the south.

THE COLUMBIA SEMINARY.

The Presbyterlans Reviving an Important Institution-Semi-Centennial Exercises, Etc.

EDITORS CONSTITUTION - Many of your eaders will naturally be interested in the ceremonies by which wascelebrated the fiftieth anniversary of the Presbyterian theologian seminary at Columbia, and also of the venerable Dr. Howe's connection with it. The occasson not only shows progress in the church but in the country.

Through the courtesy of Major Houston excursion tickets were issued over the "Air-Line," and quite a party availed themselves of it, among whom I might mention Dr. Fraser, of Decatur; Dr. Buttolph, of Marietta; Dr. Smith, of New Orleans, and Rev. Mr. Green and wife, of Kentucky, Dr. Adger, of South Carolina, joined us on the way. Dr. John Jones had preceded us. The tedium of the long ride was whirled away in social talk, and we were rather surprised when the evening shadows found us entering the once beautiful capital of South Carolina.

mather surprised when the evening shadows I us entering the once beautiful capital of Carolina.

Synod of South Carolina had so timed its a session as to be present. Its business was plly finished, and at half-past seven on Friday, mber 4th, a great company gathered in the yterian church to witness the organization of lumin association and the honors to the ven-Prof. Howe, under whom so many hundreds nisters have received their training.

Falmer, of New Orleans, as chairman of the dittee of arrangements, called the meeting to and on his motion Dr. Axson, of Savan-was made chairman pro tem. The address of me to the alumni and their friends was ded by Dr. Palmer, in his own inimistyle. The organization was formed ching Dr. Palmer, president; Dr. Girardeau, resident; Dr. Mack, treasurer; and Rev. as H. Law, secretary.

En's were read from all the Presbyterian semiin the United States—Union seminary, Virprinceton, New Jersey; Union, New York; M. New York; Danville, Kentucky; Chicago, ang, Pennsylvania, and San Francisco, exglerigood wishes at the prospect of revivehood of theology, so important to religion, eaking in the warmest manner of Dr. How's at worth and services. The letter from ton seminary dwit upon the curious coincilhat the only other instance of a professor g hisposition for 50 years, known in America, at of the famous Dr. Charles Hodge, of lon.

PRESS OPINIONS

ON THE INTERNATIONAL COTTON
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the alumni rected the wercome declaration with hearty applause. Dr. Mack, our financial agent, is greatly cheered by the response of the people to calls for money; and he says that no community has done better than the Presbyterians of Atlanta, who have pledged more than \$4,000, and will, doubtless, do better staff.

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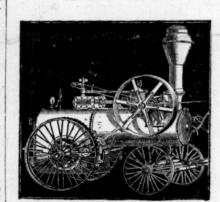
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Paris, September 2 .- As I anticipated, the journey from Pisa to Turin was by no means pleasant, owing to the heat and dust in the first place, and the constantly recurring tun nels. The view of the Mediterranean sea was very lovely, but we could only catch glimpse of it now and then. The headlands and promontories are very numerous, and as we approach Geneva, these points of land are pierced by tunnels, which shut out all objects and fill the cars with smoke and soot. Some times the train would be above the water, and yet in a tunnel, the little arms and creeks being bridged over, the masonry being con tinuous for miles. The Italian governmen now owns all the railroads, but whether they were constructed by it, I could not ascertain. Few private companies, it seems to me, would undertake the task of building railroads in such a mountainous country as Italy. The grades are very heavy, the track ascending the mountain ranges, as near Pistoja, and descending with wonderful abruptness. From all that I could see, these roads are not paying dividends to the state. Freight trains are very few on all of them, and the passenger travel is nowhere very extensive. Besides these facts, it is plain that the running expenses must be high. Every train has, in addition to the engineer and his aids, a conductor, who examines the tickets, and does this sometimes while the train is in motion, walking outside the car, on a step which runs its entire length. Besides the conductor there are many guards-five or six to every train. At a "stazione," or station, the guards open the carriage doors; and announce the name of the place, and assist passengers to and from the compartments. One end of the first-class cars is cut off into a "coupe-lit," or sleeping car. There is room for only one person in most of them, and is simply a seat without a division in the middle. For this "sleeper" an enormous charge is made. From Paris to Turin, one night, the extra stance. charge is 35 francs, or \$6.65. From Paris to Rome, two nights, the extra charge is 56 francs, or \$10.64! I observed that very few persons availed themselves of these sleepers, for, with a compartment containing only three persons, it is possible to pass the night with as much comfort as the coupe would afford.

I observe one other fact in regard to the railway carriages. Those on the French lines. run more steadily-the motion in most of the Italian cars being a most unpleasant jerk, similar to the action of the old stage coach. This uneasy motion renders reading on the cars a, difficult and injurious practice. The venders of eatables and drinks are not so numerous in France as in Italy. The railway "buffet" takes their place.

As we passed the little town of Arenza, the mountains, out of which the celebrated Carsum and the peculiarities of their languages make the people of France and Italy appear boistcrous and noisy. In Rome I was frequently annoyed by loud talking in a wine shop near my hotel. More than once, from the violent language and abusive epithets I thought a fight would be the result. Men and women were in this shop, eating and drinking at midnight, and some of them were playing games of chance. This uneasy motion renders reading on the

rara marble is obtained, glittered like banks of snow. A branch road leads to Carrara, a journey of only twelve minutes. I would and the jeering of the crowd at the individual who had been most excited. In all these cases, however, I watched the party as they if I had taken them on the journey towards Rome instead of returning from it. But I have seen so much of marble forms and shapes, and have had so much of marble dust in my throat that I was content to view the deposits afar off. There is enough marble in those miles of mountain heights, whitened and the certainly were not drunk, and they certainly were not drunk. if I had taken them on the journey towards many cities, and to give employment to sculptors for ages to come. At the railroad depot there were countless piles of the rare marble, in large blocks, sawed into slabs, and worked into various forms, awaiting shimment large large. miles of mountain heights, whitened and seamed with the beautiful stone, to build marble, in large blocks, sawed into slabs, and worked into various forms, awaiting shipment abroad. Indeed, a great part of northwestern Italy is a bed of marble. Throughout the entire length of the country—in the 700 miles that I have passed through—the geology indicates the prevalence of limestone everywhere. Granite rocks are not seen at all. Notwithstanding this fact, coal of a superior quality is very scarce, and the venders of charcoal are as extensively engaged.

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daylight found me on my trip from Paris—so I had the advantage now of seeing the coundaylight found me on my trip from Paris—so I had the advantage now of seeing the country I had passed before in the night time. And a beautiful country it is! All this part of France is cultivated like a garden. Vegetables of all kinds—crops of every species—with what care and industry these people raise them! Women at work in the fields, holding the bridle of the horse, whilst the man guides the plow or the harrow, or handling the hoes as one "to the manner born." Heavy loads they carry on their backs, and regard shoes as an impediment or needless luxury. Acres of vines, and fruit trees appear on every side, and the tall, graceful Lombardy poplar is seen in rows, seem-

fries appear on every side, and the tail, grace-ful Lombardy poplar is seen in rows, seemingly trained to grace and symmetry. The peach and fruit trees are bound to walls of stone, and vines likewise. It is a sad reflection for France, that her grape culture is declining. The destructive phyloxera, a microscopic insect, has reduced the products of the vine to a little more than one-third of former than once. Her defeat was inevitable. Because Nearly copenals of the vineyards in the strugtle with justice and reason on her side, and success attended her arms because with justice and reason on her side, and success attended her arms because with the struggle with justice and reason on her side, and success attended her arms because with the celerity of, lightning upon her energy was provided in the peach and success attended her arms because with the celerity of, lightning upon her energy was a side, and success attended her arms because with the celerity of, lightning upon her energy was provided to the celerity of the peach and success attended her arms because with the celerity of, lightning upon her energy was provided to the product of the peach and success attended her arms because with the celerity of, lightning upon her energy was provided to the product of the peach and success attended her arms because with the celerity of, lightning upon her energy was provided to the peach and success attended her arms because with the celerity of, lightning upon her energy was provided to the peach and success attended her arms because with the celerity of, lightning upon her energy was provided to the peach and success attended her arms because with justice and reason on her the peach and success attended her arms because where the peach and success attended her arms because where the peach and success attended her arms because where the peach and success attended her arms because where the peach and success attended her arms because where the peach and the peach and the peach and the peach arms are peached to the pe vine to a little more than one-third of former years. Nearly one-half of the vineyards in Burgundy have been almost completely destroyed, and the French now import large quantities of Spanish wines for their own use, It is said that experiments have been made vines may be the control of the quantities of Spanish wines for their own use. It is said that experiments have been made which lead to the hope that the American vines may be transplanted here, and escape the ravages of the destroyer. I am not safficiently acquainted with the facts to express an opinion but it is evident.

the ravages of the destroyer. I am not sufficiently acquainted with the facts to express an opinion but it is evident that science must come to the rescue of the vine culture in France. Nature has deprived this people of water that is fit to drink. The vine is their only resource—if this fails then the country must suffer, for diseases of a stubborn character would follow the use of the saline waters. ter would follow the use of the saline water of France and Italy. It may happen, how-ever, that, in a sense of which Mr. Canning had no conception, "the new world has been brought into being to restore the balance of the old." If it be true that the destroying in-sect does not attack the American vine, not only will the business of transplanting flourish, but the American vines ought to come into use in Europe. The vitiated tastes of the American public, however, requires alcohol to be added to the pure juice of the grape, to make our wine "sell."

I have had now nearly a month's experience and observation on the continent. I have not seen a man stagger from drink or

have not seen a man stagger from drink, or one seemingly intoxicated in any degree. Fiery liquors the natives do not use. What may be the facts in the right season, or in places devoted to carousal and immorality, I cannot tell. But, beyond a doubt, intemperance is not seen in the highways and public places of Europe as we see in England and America. In Italy the people drink a great deal. Multitudes spend their evenings in summer in the gardens, or, as in Paris, in front of the cafes, on the sidewalks, and de canters, bottles, syphons and variously colored drinks are to be seen everywhere. Yet, coming and going in. these assemblies, from Paris to Naples, I have not detected the odor of rum, gin, brandy or whisky in a single instance. In former years I was inclined to the opinion that the culture of the grape and the common use of wine can only be relied upon as a true temperance reformation in the Uni-ted States. The assertion of some travelers that there was as much drunkenness in the that there was as much drunkenness in the wine-producing countries of Europe as elsewhere caused me to reconsider this opinion. But I have now the testimony of my own senses. Intemperance, if it exists, does not show itself on the streets or in the public places of France and Italy. This is certainly a great blessing. The people tell me that a drunken person is seldom ever seen—many have told me, that they have never seen a man intoxicated in their lives.

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That these measures will be adopted in France, the next few months, I have no doubt will demonstrate. The divisions of the french people are becoming less and less formidable, and the establishment of a permanent and reliable government more and more certain. This, at least, reems to be the teaching of the recent elections. There, is still, however, a lingering doubt among many who understand the fickleness of the French character. Prophets of evil abound—but they are everywhere. Let us hope for the they are everywhere. Let us hope for the best. W. P. H.



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with France was due to the Prussian system for war—she had no cause for a struggle with Germany. She was vain, pretentious, and loud in her boasting. The Germans were se-date, cautious, well prepared, and had a well-officered army. This is the simple truth. France was in the wrong. She was not pre-pared for war. Germany was, and went into the struggle with justice and reason on her side, and success attended her arms because whe had her troops well in hand and neved

testant and Catholic churches are now sustained by the public treasury. The Protestants are few in number, and for the most part, will heartily welcome this movement. To the Catholics it bodes no good. Whether the extraordinary establishment maintained at this time can survive the test of a voluntary support by the people can only be known by the event. It will be a revolution in harmony with the expirit of the whether the results of the whost part of the support of mony with the spirit of the inneteenth century, and its accomplishment will hasten the disestablishment of the Church of England. Germany will follow, in the natural order of things, and then the true status of religion will be obtained. Protection to all—subven-tion to none. Let the people support the ministry—let them give of their means for the maintenance of the elergymen of their choice. This, say the French republicans, we mean, and this only. We are not hostile to religion. We do not desire to destroy the Christian religion. We wish to restore it to the simplicity which characterized it in the time of Christ and his specifies. time of Christ and his apostles. We canno suffer the church to absorb the wealth of the nation, in order to concentrate it in a few cathedrals and costly churches. If Chris tianity has not gained, in eighteen centuries enough in popular favor to preserve it from overthrow, it does not deserve to live.

In the same direction is the movement In the same direction is the movement for secularizing certain properties now held by religious bodies. These estates are now of little or no service to the public. They were acquired by questionable means, and are held by sufferance only. These properties should be restored to the state, and by the state disposed of in such manner as will best serve the interests of the people. Other countries, more thoroughly catholic at heart than France, have already taken this step, and the time is not distant when Italy will emancipate a large portion of her territory from the bondage of ages. To my mind, all of these movements are pro-

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